SIXTEEN PAGES—SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Fifty-Eighth Year Canyon, Texas Wednesday, August 12, 1953 Number 18

Name Winners As Drawing Gets Brand New Title

Mrs. Ida Lowes was the winner of the first prize of $100 at Saturday's drawing. All of the three prizes were given away in August's first drawing.

The first prize of $25 was won by Gene Davis. This prize and the $100 prize both were drawn for the second time.

The $25 consolation prize went to Mrs. L. M. Cousins.

There will not be another drawing until the first Saturday in September, which is the 5th of the month. At that time the new system will be started. This drawing is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the bandstand on the east side of the square.

When the Trades Day drawings change to Appreciation Day drawings in September there will be $400 in the treasure chest. There will only be one winner and this person must be present to claim the prize. Officials will draw as many times as is needed to get a winner and this winner will be paid off with a "treasurer certificate" which will be negotiable only with the merchants whose names appear on the back. The drawing is restricted to adults and the amount given will be the per cent of the treasure chest shown on the ticket drawn.

Rules of the drawing can be obtained in the near future from the merchants who are participating in the drawings. The amount you are eligible to win is based on the amount of your purchase. For example a purchase from 25 cents to 99 cents makes you eligible for 5% of the treasure chest.

A purchase of $1.00 to $4.99 makes you eligible for 10% of the treasure chest. The amount of $5.00 to $9.99 in purchases gives you a chance at 20% of the total amount, and $10.00 to $14.99 brings you up to the 30% category. From $15.00 to $24.99 the treasure chest percentage of 40% is your's and from $25.00 to $49.99 the percentage is 50 or one-half of the chest. This is the maximum amount to be drawn at any one time.

Each ticket is marked with all the per cent figures. The percentage of the treasure chest that you will be eligible for will be punched by the merchant who issues the ticket. Your name and address will be on the back of the ticket so you don't have to hold any stubs. However, you do have to be present to win.

Pat Gerald Is Head Coaches

Pat Gerald has been elected president of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerald of Canyon and is serving as football coach of the Sweetwater high school. During his high school and college days in Canyon he was a star in all athletics.

Officials Set Up School Calendar

1953-54 school calendar begins Tuesday morning, September 1, at 8 o'clock with a faculty meeting in the high school cafeteria. On Wednesday morning enrollment begins and continues through Thursday. First classes are held on Friday.

The fall semester calendar includes:

Monday, Sept. 14—WT faculty breakfast.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — College classes begin.

Monday, Sept. 21—One day holiday for Tri-State Fair.

October 16 — First Six Weeks Ends.

November 25—Second six weeks ends, and WT classes dismiss at noon for Thanksgiving holidays.

December 19 — Christmas holidays begin.

January 4—College and public school classes begin.

Thursday, Jan. 14—First semester ends.

Friday, Jan. 15—Scholastic accounting—no classes.

February 25—Fourth six weeks ends.

March 12 — Northwest Conference on Education—holiday.

April 9—End of fifth six weeks.

Friday, April 16 — Easter holidays begin for public schools.

Saturday, April 17—Easter holidays begin for WT.

Sunday, May 23 — High school and college baccalaureate.

Monday, May 24—College commencement exercises, and final examinations start for non-graduating college students.

Thursday, May 27—College term ends. Also day of scholastic accounting, commencement exercises and reception and faculty members' meeting at 8:15 p. m. Final reports are to be in Friday, May 28.

For lovely dish gardens do see see Stevens Floral. 18t2

Enrollment Dates Set and Teachers Named For School Opening Sept. 1

Supt. Joe Gibson announced last week that Canyon public schools will open for the 1953-54 term with a general faculty meeting on September 1. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning at the high school cafeteria. Registration for high school students will begin Wednesday morning, September 2, in the high school.

Seniors will enroll from 9 to 12 o'clock that morning. At 1:30 the juniors will begin registering and will continue until 4:30. On Sept. 3, sophomores will enroll from 9 to 12 o'clock. The freshmen will enroll the same day from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Enrollment at West Texas Elementary school and Canyon Grade school will be held September 3 from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. School buses will not run until Friday, Sept. 4. Parents must provide children's transportation during enrollment days. Friday will also be the first day in which lunch will be served at the high school cafeteria.

Children who are attending the Canyon Public School for the first time should be sure their transcripts are forwarded to the school here, if they are high school students. If they are students in grades 1 through inclusive, they should have their report card with them. They must supply report cards and book cards before they can be properly classified. Any question in connection with school enrollment should be directed to the central office, telephone 509.

New teachers in the system are: Lawrence Brotherton, who will teach social studies in high school and coach girl's basketball. Mrs. Graham will continue in the school system but will teach physical education at the West Texas Elementary school and high school. Mrs. Graham's desire to be relieved of coaching responsibilities was the principal reason that this change was made.

Oscar Schuette, who has been teaching commercial subjects in the Ralls high school for the past four years, will replace Mrs. Patsy Bowes and will teach bookkeeping, typing, and stenography. Mr. and Mrs. Bowes are going to Quitaque where he will be employed as coach and she will teach commercial work.

Mrs. Nell Findley, who has been on leave of absence, returns to the system this year. She will head the science department and teach chemistry, biology, and physics. She replaces Marcelete Lee, who taught last year but did not seek the position this year. Mrs. Findley traveled abroad last year through a fellowship granted her.

Ray Wells, formerly superintendent of the Kinkland schools, will teach mathematics in high school. Mr. Wells replaces Mrs. A. K. Knott who has served in this position for several years.

Miss Elva Fronabarger will again head the faculty of the Canyon Grade school and will have Luther Lawless and Mrs. Duane Howard as new members of her faculty. Mr. Lawless will replace Mrs. John Davis who retired from the teaching profession. Lawless will also teach mathematics in the fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Howard will teach in the primary department.

E. R. Reeves, principal of West Texas Elementary school, will have the same faculty as last year.

Negroes? No? Yes?

Last week The Canyon News carried a short statement from a Canyon business man who advocated that Negroes be brought to Canyon for laborers. The man said that he owned rent houses in another town which were occupied by Negroes and that they were good for the community. He offered to build houses in Canyon for rental purposes if the people wanted Negro laborers.

Letters were invited and here is part of the response:

I am another citizen of your town who thinks we have a need of a group of low rent houses for the colored people.

Ever since we moved here we have been badly in need of a good yard man. We're not getting any younger at our house and a little lift now and then would help me enjoy living here much more.

I don't know of anything which adds to the attractiveness of a town as much as well kept lawns and clean vacant lots.

Thanks for this invitation to have a few words on this subject.

Another person writes:

In answer to the Negro question, I think if that business man likes Negroes it would be easier for him to go where they have blacks. We will give him our permission!

Low wages is what he is interested in and if wages get any lower in Canyon people can't even go to Amarillo on bargain days and buy anything much less buy anything in Canyon. I hope this is a warning to Canyon: We need industry so we can make money in Canyon to spend in Canyon. Who keeps industry from moving in? More money may be spent in Amarillo but it may be made in Amarillo.

A CANYON TRADER

PS: A lot of us would like to know who this business man is. I believe I could get 500 or more signers to this letter of protest.

"Let him go back to East Texas where there are two blacks for every white, if that business man is interested in bringing Negroes to Canyon," remarked a veteran retired farmer Friday.

"There are good Negroes and bad Negroes. We have plenty of bad white folks in Canyon, and do not want to add scores of bad Negroes to our population," stated a county official Saturday.

"I couldn't help being amused at the front page article headed 'Canyon Needs a Group of Negro Workers,' writes a Canyon citizen.

"I wholly disagree with the statement of the business man to whom you refer. I believe that there bad Negroes just as there are bad Whites. They exercise their right to trade in the towns of their choice, just as white people do. I doubt if they are any more prompt in paying their bills than the average white person is. I do not believe that there is a place in Canyon for a group of low rent houses, filled with Negroes.

"I would suggest that the business man who made these statements, move to some good Negro town and establish his business there, so he would be able to do business with them as much as he likes.

"I have no quarrel with the Negro people, but I just think that Canyon is a white person's town, and I want to keep it so."

In your issue of last Thursday you asked for opinions from readers concerning the feasibility and desirability of having a colored population in our town. Inasmuch as this has always been a mote question among us, I am constrained to add my personal ideas on the subject.

For many years, when the question came up, the stock phrases were: "Why import a bunch of niggers into town to do the work of whites here who need to earn a living?"

"They'll work for less money and starve our working people to death or force them out of town."

"They'll steal us out of house and home," — and so on.

In answering these statements, it is my impression that the average colored person is a professional servant, and as such, takes pride in doing lowly tasks in a workmanship manner. On the other hand, a white person feels a bit embarrassed at having to do those tasks; is highly offended if he is placed in the servant category—which he actually is; and raves and rants about his employer trying to make "a nigger out of me."

The question of the colored man or woman working for less money is, of course, an obsolete one.

As to the Negro's inclination to steal, I think this has been reduced to a minimum by his having been paid a decent living wage for the past several years. I once asked an intelligent old Negro man if he had ever stolen anything. He replied, "No suh, no more than necessity demanded."

From the above remarks, I am certain that some people will infer that I am a "nigger lover." As a matter of fact I am. There isn't anything that I would enjoy more than to have a nice Negro woman to take the housekeeping load off of the shoulders of my wife, and a respectful, and respectable Negro man to assist me at digging and delving in my yard—professional servants who take a measure of pride in their work.

I read what some business man in Canyon has written about bringing Negroes to Canyon to help him keep trade at home. He stated his opinion so I will state mine.

Is this person prepared to build schools, churches, recreational facilities and the like for these people, or does he expect them to attend those provided for the

(Continued on last page)

Hints Are Given Parents of Six Year Old Pupils

As school time approaches officials of the Canyon public schools prepare for another year of looking after your youngsters. In several phases of the work they seek the cooperation of the parents. If your 6-year-old is beginning school this year you should be sure that he or she knows his or her full name, home telephone number, name and occupation of the father.

The child should also know the name of the family doctor, the room his or her older brother or sister is in, and have all his materials and personal belongings labeled. Your first grader should also have his or her birth certificate ready for the teacher.

Other items of interest to you who have beginning first graders are the physical check-up, various vaccinations and shots. Safety habits during school hours and lunch and recess time are things your youngster should know.

In order to give your child the best advantage possible in school you should cooperate and work closely with his or her teacher. There should be frequent conferences and you should read carefully everything brought home by the pupil for you to read.

$1,500 to $2,000 Damage Done by Greenhouse Fire

H. R. Fulton said last week that he estimated the damage of Wednesday night's fire at his Greenhouse somewhere between $1,500 and $2,000. The fire started from a neon sign transformer in the front of the building. The fire broke out a plate glass window, burned into the ceiling, burned some batons on the floor, and damaged two television sets.

The fire occurred about 11 p. m. Wednesday. Members of the Berry house, across the street from the Greenhouse, turned in the alarm. They heard the popping of the plate glass window and upon investigating saw the flames in the store. H. R. said that by the time he learned that it was his place on fire the firemen were there. In fact he and Fire Chief Alvin McDonald entered the building together.

H. R. said he put out the batons on the floor and the firemen used one of their hand extinguishers to put out the flames in the ceiling. One of the odd things about the fire was the burning of one of the green pot plants. H. R. said when he went in he noticed the plant and the leaves and green stalk were in flames.

The flower shop operator gave much praise and credit to the Canyon fire department for their part played in preventing further loss. He said the people of Canyon were fortunate to have a fire department that is so prompt and efficient.

The neon sign which started the fire was near the ceiling and naturally set the roof on fire first. From there the fire spread to the bamboo drapery which burned and fell to the floor on the rubber tipped batons. Three batons with their rubber tips were burning like a bonfire when the men entered the building.

Barney Barnard Sells Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnard have sold their grocery store in Claude and are moving back to Canyon. They will operate the farm south of Canyon which is owned by Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Alfred Bellah.

Mr. Barnard was manager of the Bellah Market while Robert Bellah was in the service, closing his grocery business in Claude for a short period of time.

Vote Friday on Wheat Controls

Wheat growers of the nation will vote Friday on the continuation of controls for the coming year.

All farmers with 15 acres or more will be given a vote in this election.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alvis Allen Bentley and Mary Edna Elmore.

Elmer Ray Pierce and Rosey Mae Boen, August 6.

James Ted Bible and Billy Jean Bryan, August 6.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hud Prichard and children of Ft. Worth spent the week-end in the Charles Harter and Hud Prichard homes.

Announce School Board-Teachers For New Term

The Board of Education of the Canyon School District is W. R. Crow, president, Wilford Taylor, Jr., vice-president, Newton Crain, secretary, Roy N. Byrd, Jr., assistant secretary, Walter Graham, B. E. McCormick, and A. C. Haley, Jr., members, and Superintendent Joe A. Gibson.

High school principal is James E. Miller.

High school teachers are Mrs. Irene Beard, Sidney Burgess, Waylon Carroll, Miss Mary E. Carter, Eddie Conner, George Christy, T. L. Devin, Miss Ada V. Clark, Herman Demus, Mrs. Nora Gilmore, Mrs. C. C. Graham, Ray Wells, Mrs. Nell Findley, Mrs. Clara Long, Guy Harrison, Miss Claudia Neelley, Miss Alice Payne, Mrs. Laura W. Penick, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Oscar Schuette, Clyde Swatzell, Mrs. Cecil Simms, and Lawrence Brotherton.

In the grade school the teachers are Mrs. Mary M. Black, Mrs. Huvelle Brasher, Mrs. Sidney Burgess, Mrs. T. W. Collins, Mrs. Isabelle Cousins, Luther Lawless, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Vearl Iverson, Mrs. Audrey E. Jones, Mrs. Alma Perkins, Mrs. Zula Usery, Mrs. Hazel Walsh, and Mrs. Duane Howard.

Office workers are Mrs. George Christy, Lee Foster, Mrs. Leatha Lehnick, Mrs. Robert O'Donald, and George Christy.

At West Texas Elementary School E. R. Reeves is the principal. Teachers are Mrs. Irene Ball, A. K. Goodman, Mrs. C. C. Graham, Mrs. Charles Harter, Mrs. A. B. Holt, Lynn Hulsey, Mrs. Lela Miller, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Miss Jean Moore, Mrs. Earline Moreman, Mrs. Laura W. Penick, L. B. Penick, Mrs. Hope Rusk, Miss Mae Simmons, Miss Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Mary Weeks, R. D. Wheelock, and J. B. Roberts.

Special teachers include Mrs. Houston Bright, Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Mrs. Ples Harper, and Mrs. Ray McReynolds.

Home Ec Teachers Attend Conference

Local homemaking teachers Mrs. L. B. Penick and Mrs. Clara B. Long are attending the State-in-Service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers which is holding its annual meeting in Dallas August 10-14.

Mrs. Walter Graham is serving as a consultant in one of the workshops held daily.

Theme of this year's conference is "Family Centered Homemaking Education in Action." Conference is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodman, who are vacationing in the Northwest, will leave Vancouver, Canada, this week for their tour back home. They report delightfully cool weather, and pleasant and interesting experiences. They will be home about August 21.

Bond Issue Is Called on Water Shortage

An election will be held in Canyon on August 29th for a solution of the water problem.

Following a thorough investigation, the City Commission has reached the decision that water must be secured from another strata of sand than the one in Canyon; that a thorough and complete remodeling of the water distributing system in Canyon must be made; that another storage tank must be built; that another booster plant must be built.

The water situation in Canyon this summer has brought about these conclusions. The city is selling all of the water being pumped at the present time.

It is planned to build a water plant which will take care of at least 9,000 population, or double the size of Canyon. The present water system has operated at maximum capacity during the summer, with a capacity of only 1,000 gallons per minute. The water structure and test holes which have been sunk north of Canyon are capable of producing 3,000 gallons per minute, or three times the amount of the present system.

In order to equalize pressure, two miles of 8 and 12 inch pipe will be installed which will tie in with the present water lines, and will give all sections of Canyon an adequate and uniform water pressure.

Three wells are planned by the commission, with connections at the storage tank which will be built.

The cost for the entire plant will be $250,000. General obligation waterworks bonds will be issued in the amount of $175,000; and a second issue of $75,000 waterworks improvement revenue bonds, pledging the revenues of the combined waterworks and sewer system in payment thereof.

A full call for the election is published in this issue, which all taxpayers are called upon to read carefully.

Hospital News

Mrs. E. L. Shepard, surgical
Mrs. George T. Webb, surgical
Mrs. Leslie Raymond, surgical
Gene Gilliam, surgical
Charles Burrus, surgical
Joe Bruce Jackson, surgical
Mrs. Pat Baber, medical
Velda Anderson, surgical
F. E. Culp, medical
Mike Hickman, surgical
Betty Jo Cone, surgical
Mrs. H. P. Pendleton, surgical

Students

Sheldon Amsman, medical
Erma Satterwhite, medical
Orpha Dee Burgess, medical

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friemel, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill are the parents of a girl, born August 6.

It's a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, born August 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byrd on August 7.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Airhart on August 8 a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hager on August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and Billie visited with Mr. Graham's father, W. A. Graham, in Espanola, N. M., last week-end.

Miss Gladys Armstrong is attending a homemaking class in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Loula Grace Erdman Spends Summer On Europe Assignment

It may be vacation time for some people but between now and the time school starts at West Texas State College will be a busy time for Miss Loula Grace Erdman. Miss Erdman recently returned from an extended trip through Europe. She was gone four months and one day, leaving here March 9th and returning July 10th.

Because Italy is beautiful in the early spring Miss Erdman started her trip there. From Italy she went to Nice, France, a place which Miss Erdman describes as very lovely, being situated on the French Riviera. She remained in Nice almost a week.

It was in April when Miss Erdman got to Switzerland and she commented that this is the finest time to visit there if you want to see the country at its most beautiful time. She was in Switzerland about ten days and stayed at Geneva during her Switzerland stay. During her tour of the Alps she visited a bit and even rode some of the quaint little trains that travel up the steep mountains.

From Switzerland she visited Germany then went to Holland and from Holland she visited Belgium where she stayed at Brussels. Although she would have enjoyed staying longer in Belgium she had to limit her stay to three days. Leaving Brussels she went to Paris, France. Here the weather was hot, and when she left there for England she found the weather cold. In England she stayed with her English publishers at Bickley, a small place about 25 miles out of London. She was here about six weeks and from Bickley she took trips to Denmark, Wales, and Ireland.

Miss Erdman said she enjoyed the trip very much and had very little trouble due to difference in language. Only once, in Bonn, Germany, did she have some difficulty in getting something to eat. She did finally get a bowl of soup and a cup of coffee.

Although she went over on a ship, Miss Erdman took a plane home. She stopped in New York shortly and then came on home. Her stop in New York concerned her assignment with Reader's Digest to do an article on England. She is still working on the article although she has finished the first draft.

When Miss Erdman arrived here she had only one week to prepare for the Writers' Round-Up. She mentioned that the trip was an enjoyable one but things have happened with such rapidity this summer that she is still rather dazed by it all. As she described it, the summer is like a dream and her busy life is still going on. Besides the various articles she is writing she has several speaking engagements between now and time for college to begin classes in September.

Buffalo Feed Is Problem Donors Solve For State

Recently when word got around that the buffaloes at Palo Duro State Park would be sent elsewhere because of the feed shortage action was started to obtain feed for the animals. The action came through the great amount of sentiment attached to the animals and their significance to the Plains area.

One of the contributors is Jack Danciger, a Fort Worth oil man. When the oil man read of the plight of the park in the Fort Worth paper he mailed a check in the amount of $150 to Rex Baxter, executive vice-president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Baxter is accepting contributions for the feed in order to keep the animals a part of the state park.

Gordon Shearer, executive secretary of the Parks Board at Austin said the aid of Danciger and other donors was sufficient to keep the buffaloes at the park. Shearer said it costs about $60 per month to keep the animals in feed. There are two of the buffalo at the park and enough feed money has been donated to keep them until there is grass in the park next spring.

The Fort Worth paper explained that an individual was having buffalo trouble as well as the state. He is L. C. Morrison of Austin who had two of the animals on his farm. They ate so much he decided to slaughter them but found that there is an old state law which prohibits killing buffalo except 10-year-old males. His didn't qualify so he ended up giving them to the city park at San Antonio.

Equalization of County Aug. 19

Notices have been mailed to Randall County taxpayers to meet with the Commissioners Court on August 19 if they wish to make any protests against the changes made in their tax renditions.

The court recently worked out a plan for increasing some taxable values, and lowering other renditions. Both classes have been notified of the changes in their renditions. If you have not received a card, your renditions remain as you rendered your property for taxes.

COUNTY-WIDE 4-H MEETING

The Randall County-Wide Girls 4-H Club met Friday, August 7, at the home of Helene and Annette Meyer. Miss Lou Ella Patterson gave a demonstration on cherry pies, the summer project.

After a discussion of requirements of a Gold Star Girl, Bernice Grabber was nominated to represent the County-Wide Club.

Present other than the hostesses were Juanelle Burrus, Mary Janssen, and Alby Ann Kuehler. Adult leaders were Mrs. Earl Burtz, Mrs. Henry Meyer, and Miss Patterson.

Drilling Starts on New Water Well

After completing a series of test holes during the past few weeks, drillers are now working on a new well for the city. Although work got started last week it was slowed down by a hard strata of caliche. The bulldozer and other equipment tried would not go through the strata so it had to be drilled and dynamited. The hole was drilled and the dynamite charge set off Saturday.

Early this week the well drillers moved in and the actual drilling of the new well got underway. In drilling the well officials are looking forward into the distant future for an adequate water supply.

The volunteer water rationing program is still on but our present supply of water has been described as adequate for our needs. The present officials believe that with three more wells the town's water needs will be assured for many years.

Light Rain Falls In City Thursday

Canyon received another shower of rain Thursday night which amounted to .25 of an inch.

The rain was very spotted, with a heavier rain falling north of Canyon, and practically no rain falling southeast of Canyon.

Canyon has received 1.26 inches of rain during August, with 7.46 inches for the entire year.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Relief Rolls Are Opened in Fourteen States of Union

No one in Texas has the slightest information as to who may be on the Old Age Assistance rolls.

The time was when a copy of all relief payments was sent to the county clerk, either for inspection of the public, or publication in the newspapers which saw fit to publish the rolls.

Washington put a stop to the practice. For several years now, no one has been allowed to know who was receiving government checks in Texas.

Fourteen states in the union have opened the rolls for public inspection and to newspapers for publication. All attempts to have the rolls opened to the citizens of Texas have been blocked.

It is argued that those on relief are not there because of their free will and accord. They are there because of the cruel fate of circumstances. While this is true, yet the people who pay the tax bills have a right to know who is getting their money, as small as is the amount which they receive.

We don't know whether we would publish the list, but we have an idea that once it was published, there would be some red faces in the community.

Irrigation Comes to the Farms Of Randall as a Great Blessing

While Randall county is not considered as irrigation county, yet the report issued on 6,300 wells on the High Plains, credits 400 of these wells to Randall county; irrigating 75,000 acres of land; 375 well lifting water more than 125 feet; 25 wells lifting water less than 125 feet; 175 wells pumping under 700 gallons per minute; 225 wells pumping over 700 gallons per minute. There are 300 farms without irrigation.

In the final breakdown of crops, it is reported that 350 farms practice bench leveling; 1000 acres are planted to cotton; 55,400 acres to grain sorghums; 3,000 acres to alfalfa; 1,500 acres to pasture; 1,000 acres to sudan; 10,000 acres of wheat irrigated; 800 acres of oats irrigated.

While irrigation practices are small in Randall as compared with counties in the shallow belt district to the West and South of Randall, yet this practice is making a vast difference in the looks of the county and a pronounced better outlook for crop yields in this drouth year of 1953.

Farm Bureau Outlines Sound Program of Action For Future

The Farm Bureau has issued an annual report of its activities during the past year.

The Farm Bureau has engaged in a large variety of activities during the past year. It has demanded that the government stand by the Bill of Rights, and that it defend the government OF, BY and FOR the people of America.

This policy has been neglected in America. We have been too much engaged in getting all that we could from the government—which simply means that we have been engaged in the process of stealing from one group of people to satisfy the whims of the other group.

The government—whether in Canyon, Randall county, Austin, or Washington can obtain money to spend only by reaching into your pockets and my pocket and getting the cash that it needs.

Incidentally, the debt of the nation in 1951 was $255.2 billions of dollars, or $6,612 for each person in the nation. That sum is staggering to be sure, and no one seems to be alarmed as the debt continues to rise rather than decline.

Eisenhower Is Criticised For Making Trip to the Panhandle

We note two items of interest:

President Truman was the most traveled man in the White House; President FDR took second place; Eisenhower stands third.

The trip of President Eisenhower to the Panhandle was condemned from two sources. A Panhandle daily newspaper was the first to criticise the President for coming to the Panhandle; and the second comes from the usual Republican sources in the East.

So far as the President's trip is concerned, as we see it, the only good accomplished was to relieve the tense feeling which existed in the Panhandle at the time. The President said that feed would come to the farmers and ranchmen with no "dilly-dallying." There has been plenty of this kind of stuff in the making ever since the eventful trip. As we view the situation, the chief idea of the President was to assure the people that the government had an interest in their welfare. In this his mission was a great success.

Senator Morse Says He Will Vote Republican in Future

Senator Morse announced the day of Senator Taft's death that he would vote with the Republicans in order to maintain a hold on important issues before Congress.

The trouble with Morse is that no one knows exactly what he will do next. His next move came late at night when the Congress was getting ready to adjourn. He announced that he would make a long speech. When Morse feels a speech coming on, you may rest assured that it is a long one.

When practically all of the Senators packed up and left Morse with practically an empty house to speak to, he changed his mind, and cut his remarks short.

GOP could do without the services of both Joe McCarthy and Glenn Morse.

But there is no chance of a change with the Senate divided as closely as it is.

Commie Tactics Have Not Changed From Ruthlessness

We have always been skeptical of the commies in Korea. A good illustration came when the first American prisoners of war announced that Americans were tried and given long jail sentences at the last minute in order to keep them from coming home.

The treatment of our American prisoners of war in Korea should convince any thinking man that we are engaged in war with a ruthless, heartless enemy who will stop at nothing which might benefit his cause.

How long will such disgraceful practices continue? Until we drop atomic bombs on Moscow, probably!

Federal Spending May Be Part of Congressional Plan

Taxpayer's Dollar, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently summarized the government's present financial situation and speculated on what may be expected in the near future. Some of the facts involved are depressing—others give grounds for optimism.

First of all, during the fiscal year which ended on the last day of June, the U. S. Treasury took in more money in taxes than in any year in our history. Yet when the books were closed, the deficit was the largest in history, save for when we were engaged in world wars. One reason for this was that revenues, great as they were, did not reach the estimates. A second is that even though a new Administration was in power for five months of the fiscal year, the spending was a reflection of the programs and policies established by the preceding Administration.

June is always a big spending month, and this June lived up to past precedent with a vengeance. According to Taxpayer's Dollar, of 59 budgets carried in the Daily Treasury Statement, 32 were higher this June than last. It is a matter of interest that 25 of these 32 concerned non-defense activities. Spending actually declined on some defense projects, including the atomic energy program. The biggest jump of all was registered by the Commodity Credit Corporation —up 1109 per cent over June, 1952. Second was the Production and Marketing Administration, up 634 per cent. Other rises included the Forest Service, 68 per cent; Office of Education, 48 per cent, and the Legislative Branch, 28 per cent. By contrast, spending increases by the military services were smaller, ranging from 13 per cent to 18 per cent.

So much for the past. What of the fiscal year that began July 1st?

To quote Taxpayer's Dollar again, "Budget cuts now being made for fiscal 1954 offer more than a little hope for real economy within a very short time." The publication then went into what has been done so far, and what can be anticipated.

On the first 10 appropriation bills passed by the house, the handsome sum of $2,987,000,000 was cut from the requests made in the budget submitted by President Truman just before he left office. Many of the cuts were suggested by President Eisenhower—others originated in the House.

The House Appropriations Committee has approved an appropriation for the Defense Department which is $6,286,000,000 under the Truman request. Moreover, the appropriation includes more than $2,000,000,000 for the Korean War, which was taken care of in a separate measure up to now. So that $2,000,000,000 should be added to the reduction.

Mr. Truman proposed $7,600,000,000 for foreign aid for the current year. It looks now as if the actual appropriation may be around $4,500,000,000. If that turns out to be the case, the slash here will be $3,100,000,000.

So, summing up, there is a possibility that the total cut from the Truman budget may exceed the tremendous figure of $14,373,000,000. It is a notable fact that, so far, Congress has not only shown a disposition to slash this budget very heavily, but in case after case, has materially cut the revisions proposed by President Eisenhower.

Preachers of America Are No Part of the Commie Operations

Personally we are sick and tired of the antics of Senator McCarthy as he tried to drag the names of preachers through the slime of Communism.

We are no more inclined to smear the name of any preacher with communism than we would the name of any responsible newspaper. There might be some small preachers serving in some inconspicuous place, who was duped into communism; but we doubt it. Communism and Christianity are no closer together than communism and free enterprise.

The preacher who would fall for the preaching of communism is getting ready to be shot; and no preacher with a thimbleful of sense would no more risk his life for the cause of communism than any sane man would stick his hand into a moving bandsaw.

The idea that 7,000 Christian ministers have joined the forces of communism is one of the silliest statements that has ever been made in Washington.

No wonder the sane Democrats on the McCarthy committee quit and have refused to attend this meeting of immoral murder which McCarthy is attempting to sell the public.

"Mr. Republican" Was a Man of Great Merit Whom People Loved

The more we know of the life and works of Senator Robert A. Taft, the more convinced we are that he was the ablest man in America and would have been elected President if sincerity and honesty had counted in any political party.

Taft was his own enemy because he was too honest in his dealings. He was honest as a politician; honest as a leader in his party; honest in his doctrines of government.

He was an honest and capable leader in a great political party. His place will probably not be filled in a long while with so capabe a leader as Senator Taft.

All Americans will agree that the title of "Mr. Republican" was not a misplaced title on the brow of such a distinguished American.

Building Highways Should Not Be on Basis of Original Cost

The Automobile Manufacturers Association declares that we have been wasting $3 billions yearly in the constructoin of poor highways.

One vital point is given in the cost of highways—the question of upkeep. If all highways could be built to last forever, the problem would be solved. Unfortunately every community wants its highways built as cheaply as possible. Building subnormal highways is an expense upon future generations, which must keep the highways in good repair, or lose the original investment.

We have a lot to be learned about highway construction.

No one can please little-town cliques, nor could Jesus Himself.

The good old days are best forgotten.

WHO Knows

1. What percentage of American women are employed?
2. How does this compare with 1900?
3. How much did the churches of the U. S. receive in 1952?
4. Is the cost-of-living up or down?
5. Greenland is the largest island; which is second in area?
6. What is a crumpet?
7. Who is Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?
8. How often must a Member of Congress run for election?
9. How many Senators are allowed each State?
10. Which State has the most Representatives?

The Answers . . .

1. An estimated 30 per cent.
2. About 20 per cent of women were employed outside the home in 1900.
3. $1,296,000,000, a record.
4. It was at a record peak of 114.5 per cent of the 1947-1949 average, as of mid-June.
5. Borneo.
6. A thin muffin, toasted for eating.
7. Fred M. Vinson.
8. Every two years.
9. Two.
10. New York State, with 45.

Bible Verse to Study

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

1. Who is the author of this saying?
2. By what name is it known?
3. Of what discourse is it a part?
4. Where may it be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. Jesus.
2. The Golden Rule.
3. The Sermon on the Mount.
4. Matthew 7: 12.

BOY 3, ON BINGE

Phoenix, Ariz. — A three-year-old boy found 20 partially empty wine bottles which someone had tossed near his home. He consumed what was left, with the result that an ambulance man was called to revive him. The boy's parents will see to it that he's a teetotaler from now on.

Better not to be at all than not be noble. —Tennyson

Sports Quiz

1. What two baseball greats were recently installed in the Hall of Fame?
2. Were there any knockdowns in the first Marciano-LaStarza fight?
3. Who is Billy Hoeft?
4. In major tennis tournaments, how many sets are played in the singles matches?
5. What team is in the National League cellar?

THE ANSWERS:

1. Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons.
2. Yes, Marciano floored LaStarza, who came back strong.
3. Star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers.
4. Men's singles — five sets; women's — three sets.
5. Pittsburgh.

HUMAN COWCATCHER

Eureka, Calif. — Seeing a calf caught in a fence, with its mother bawling helplessly, railroad engineer Earl Wahlund stopped his passenger train, freed the calf and arrived here ten minutes late. His boss did not reprimand him, though, but praised Wahlund's "humanitarian action."

CONVICTS SHOW HEARTS

Tulsa, Okla. — Hearing that little Sharon Kay Shivel, 4-year-old leukemia victim, could not get blood donors, 15 tough county prisoners volunteered to donate a pint of blood each for the little girl.

The nobly born must nobly meet his fate. —Euripedes

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick
Since August 1, 1910.

Clyde W. Warwick, Arthur C. Haley Jr., and Charles R. Hillier, Owners.
Subscription $1.50 per year in Randall County; $2.00 per year in outside territory. Payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

Member of National Editorial Association and Texas Press Association.

MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Judged as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in Texas in 1942.
Placed as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News" in 1943.
Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest as outstanding newspaper in Texas for 1950.
Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Panhandle Press Association contest for editorials in 1952.
Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest for column writing in 1952; second in the State in General Excellency.

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Youthcraft

GOALIE

Happy mating of fabric . . . color . . . line . . . Youthcraft's Zibana box jacket . . . slim 100% wool Sag-no-mor jersey skirt . . . matching jersey blouse. Skirt is crepe-lined in back for a stay-smooth fit. In blue, red, pink, gold, sherry and nude. Sizes 7 to 17.

$49.75

T. A. BLACK

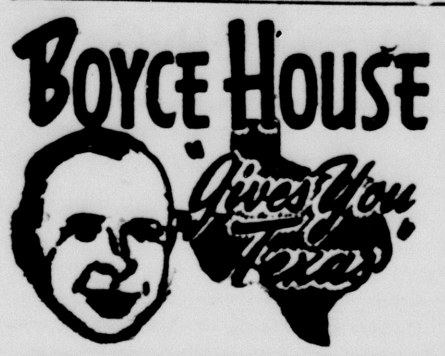
Youthcraft

WHIRLPOOL

You'll be snug as a bug in Youthcraft's shawl-collared coat . . . with rows and rows of stitching . . . curving over the shoulders . . . around the cuffs. Cut in downy Leonda fleece . . . exclusively Youthcraft's and yours . . . in blue, peacock, red, gold, pink, sherry and ivory. Sizes 5 to 17.

$59.75

T. A. BLACK



Cong. Walter Rogers of Pampa has introduced a bill to raise the personal exemption for income tax payers to $1,000 a year. This makes sense. No one can live on the present exemption of $600, except perhaps a hermit in the Ozark mountains.

A friend comments that daily newspapers are rapidly becoming medical journals except for the unfavorable difference that the papers come out with every day while the medical journals are just once a month. I got to noticing and it does seem that the columns of the big dailies are filled with accounts of babies born with a heart outside their bodies, play-by-play descriptions of operations to remove 62-pound goitres and other items of a similarly appetizing nature. If the trend keeps on, a person can't get into a big daily unless he has two heads.

And now television comes along with a telecast of a Caesarian birth. This would hardly come under the heading of a new development in the field of medical science as it derives its name from Caesar who flourished even before the movies that are being shown on TV were made.

I have read all my life about infant prodigies—Mozart, who was composing music at 5, I believe it was; John Stuart Mill, who could read Greek, and Thomas B. Macaulay who could quote Latin at the same age of 5, or thereabouts. And now I know an infant prodigy myself. (No, Herman, I don't mean I'm the infant prodigy; read that sentence over and pay attention).

Stephen Howell is not yet 3 and he can recite "The Night Before Christmas," with much animation. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Howell of Fort Worth and Vega. His father was a great tackle some years back and Stephen has already announced that he is going to be a lineman. Interviewed by your columnist, young Howell was asked "Are you going to T.C.U.?" His instant answer was, "You bet! Daddy went there." And only two years and ten months old!

Abe Martin, the Indiana philosopher, declared that no matter how a dun is addressed, it always reaches us.

Pittman Jewelry Co. Is Pioneer of Area

When buying jewelry, whether it be cuff links or a beautiful diamond, the average person must depend upon the integrity and knowledge of his jeweler. In this respect this area is fortunate in having L. N. Pittman Jewelry Co., which is located at 510 Polk and is Amarillo's oldest jewelry store. It is home owned and under the personal owner-management of L. N. Pittman, who has established an enviable reputation for fair dealing and the merchandise handled is of the highest quality.

All of the stock carried by L. N. Pittman Jewelry Co. is well selected, having been purchased with special care for the people in this area. In this Mr. Pittman has shown rare judgment. The store has in stock a large assortment of ladies and men's watches of nationally known makes. Noted as the home of fine diamonds, Pittman's has one of the most complete selections of rare stones in this area. They also feature quality lines of nationally known silverware, both Sterling and plate.

They also have a watch repair department that is most efficient—they are official watch inspectors for the Santa Fe railroad. The optical department, which is under the personal supervision of Dr. L. N. Pittman, is highly rated and glasses are fitted in the most scientific way.

Having served residents of this area faithfully in the past, this store has retained its original standards of furnishing the buying public with the best in jewelry and gift items for all occasions.

Throughout their business history L. N. Pittman Jewelry Company has retained the good will of their customers and have each year added to their ever-growing list. We compliment L. N. Pittman on his long successful business record and wish for him continued success.

Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense: "We must for an indefinite period into the future, cultivate and promote all the elements of our national strength."

WE ARE AS NEAR TO YOUR DOCTOR AS THE TELEPHONE. HAVE HIM CALL US.

Prescription PHARMACY
we fill any Doctor's prescription
WEST side of square

Quality Products Are Featured by Pinkney Packing Co.

No review of the industrial, business, and agricultural interests of the Panhandle area would be complete without mention of Pinkney Packing Company of Amarillo and their Sun-Ray brand of dependable, tasty, tender meats which are processed and packed with utmost care in their modern, sanitary plant which assures wholesome flavor and nutrition.

These quality Sun-Ray meats are distributed to markets, grocers and cafes over the entire Panhandle region.

Pinkney Packing Company has been a boon to stockmen in West Texas and has afforded them a ready market for their choice cattle. They have indeed proven that it is no longer necessary for our ranchers to consign their choice cattle to far-away markets to obtain a top price, and that selling them in Amarillo will both save and make them money.

It is with pleasure in this review in our paper that we compliment F. V. Miller, vice-president and general manager of this aggressive Amarillo meat packing concern, as well as the other officers and employes, for their high-quality Sun-Ray beef, pork, hams, sausage, bacon, and other choice meats.

They have indeed made a liberal contribution to our rich trade area and merit the patronage of our many readers. If you have not asked for Sun-Ray brand at your market, you have missed a real treat.

Plains Implement Features Best Lines

There is no farm implement dealer who has a better and more outstanding line of farm machinery and implements, as well as appliances, than Plains Implement Co., located at 2500 East Third in Amarillo and headed by Dwight Stanley.

This progressive concern features International Harvester tractors and implements, Krause one-way plows with the new hydraulic lift and depth control which cuts farming costs, Gehl forage harvesters and hammer mills, as well as the famous IHC home freezers and refrigerators and Whirlpool washers.

In addition to these outstanding lines, Plains Implement Company also maintains a modern and complete service department and employs only skilled mechanics for the overhauling and repairing of all farm tractors and machinery.

Their reputation among the agricultural interests of the Panhandle for the completeness of their service has brought them many new customers. They will, at all times, go out of their way to consult with prospective customers on the type of equipment best suited for their purposes and make most liberal allowances on trade-ins.

We compliment Mr. Stanley and the entire personnel of this outstanding farm machinery and implement concern on their business policies and their open-and-above-board methods of operation.

ECONOMY

Nothing is cheap that is superfluous, for what one does not need, is dear at a penny. —Plutarch

---

Spend not, where you may save; spare not, where you must spend.
—Proverb

Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgment. —Burke

---

Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue.
—Shaw

He will be a slave for ever, because he does not know how to use small means. —Horace

---

ALSO RANS

Rene Mayer is now eligible for our annual competition to select the ten best-dressed ex-Premiers of France.

HUNTER BEWARE

Beauty spots associated with Robin Hood will be protected from damage by a new tank training ground in Sherwood Forest.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Socialistic waste. That's what Congressman Ralph Gwinn of New York terms the Tennessee Valley Authority, or TVA.

* * *

But many hold whether or not TVA is waste by socialism, blunt business standards condemn it.

* * *

C. W. Harder

Government needs to reduce both public indebtedness and taxes. While no one seems to know just how much has been poured into TVA, there are strong feelings that government could realize $27 billion by selling TVA to private operators, could save $500 million per year on bond interest, other costs.

* * *

In mid-thirties TVA was started to provide irrigation, power, and to control floods, although Army Engineers claim the Tennessee Valley will not flood more than once every 500 years.

* * *

The efficiency of TVA as a source of hydro-electric energy is held open to question, too. Congress is asked to build a total of 9 steam generating plants, presumably to meet greater needs for electricity.

* * *

There is evidence in Washington that administration may come to grips with the TVA question in order to justify its billing as a businessmen's administration. But there are many smoke screens of emotion and false premises to cut through.

* * *

Besides the cry of Socialism, there is the argument that the tax free TVA doesn't pay the taxes of private utilities.

* * *

This last argument is probably a half-truth as there is considerable doubt any utility pays taxes out of profits, but instead adds them to consumer rates. Recently, the Pacific Gas & Electric, one of the nation's biggest utilities, told stockholders no rate increases are planned, unless taxes are increased, thus admitting that unlike individuals and small businesses, taxes do not come out of profits, but out of the customers. This situation could be remedied, however.

* * *

The big point is that the P G & E is located in California with more irrigated acreage than rest of U. S. And business deals have been worked out in California which if applied in the Tennessee Valley 20 years ago would have kept the government out of the power business.

* * *

A group of farmers needed a dam in the nearby Sierras for irrigation water. The dam is owned by the farmers' organization, but the power house is owned by the utility. And in exchange for permitting the water to run through their generators, the utility company pays off the dam's bonded indebtedness by semi-annual payments.

* * *

When TVA was started, it was necessary for the government to drive out of business 17 different private utility companies. A deal similar to the above would have given area even greater benefits without permitting bureaucrats to waste millions.

* * *

Many plans have been drafted for turning TVA over to free enterprise in a manner that will not result in merely changing from government monopoly to private monopoly. But Washington has given no authority to solve TVA question on basis of sound business and under a free enterprise system to reduce national debt by $27 billion, save at least half billion yearly.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Happy Birthday

August 13
Mrs. William Rex Cromwell II
Walton Jones
Mrs. J. A. Smith
Frances Munson
Mrs. J. C. McClendon
Mrs. Douglas Marshall
Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger
A. W. SoRelle, III
Mrs. Jack Walker
Lonnie Ratliff
Mrs. H. C. Gentry

August 14
Vaughn Vandergriff
Ray Campbell
Tommie Foust
Georgia Lee Bonofield
Mrs. Joe R. Cullender
Mrs. Raby Wallen
Erwin Henry Meyer, Jr.
Carol Gene Cullender
Billy Joe Kennedy

August 15
Jim Upfold
Mrs. Carl Laughery
Jay Prichard
Mrs. J. T. Service
Donald Gafford Hickman
Leroy Burrow

August 16
Belle Schramm
H. B. Hales
P. V. Winstead
E. C. Penick, Jr.
Otto Podzemny
Eldon Burrow

August 17
Mrs. Homer Gooch
George Hand
Mrs. J. A. Moore
Wayne Porter
Mrs. Robert Summers
Mrs. Roy N. Byrd
Gladys Leseberg
Jack Richard Bonds
Charlie Huffines
Art Roberts
Charles Christensen Gerald
Helen Ledbetter
Martha Ann Goodman

August 18
Mrs. Robert P. Jarrett
Densmore Mickle
Tom Knighton
Georgia Upfold
Victor Friemel
Martha Jean McBroom
Mrs. Taylor C. Evans

August 19
K. E. Frieze
Mrs. D. M. Tinkle
Kermit L. Pond
Mrs. M. F. Bewley
Randy Russell Brown
E. J. Larson
Jan Newman

Coleman Heating equipment Round-up sale!

get $40 TRADE-IN $30 TRADE-IN $20 TRADE-IN

on your old heating equipment no matter what make or condition when you buy a

new **Coleman FLOOR FURNACE**

Oil, Gas, LP-Gas. Fits in floor—takes no space. Heats 2 to 4 rooms. No air ducts, no basement needed—no alterations.

or a **Coleman WALL HEATER**

Gas, LP-Gas. Fits in wall—takes no space. Economizer Grille puts more heat into room. Directionair Blower (optional equipment) doubles warm air circulation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 months to pay
Easy FHA terms

FREE YOUR CHANCE TO WIN
35,000 BTU Floor Furnace, heats 2 to 4 rooms. Nothing to write, nothing to count. Come in now!

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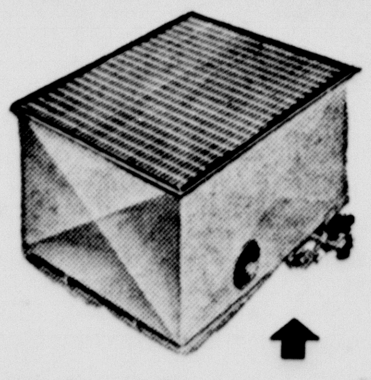
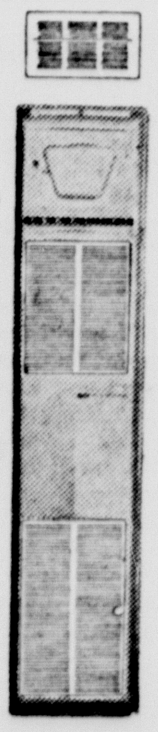
CANYON, TEXAS





LIPSTICK LOGIC
BY LOUISE ALLEN

The way to tell the difference between an automobile and a family car is to look in the back seat.

In an automobile, this section is reserved for — and kept in condition to receive — passengers. In a family car it can, in emergency, be used for this purpose, but only after one or more of the following objects have been picked up, moved over, dumped out in the driveway, or otherwise disposed of:

Junior's swimming trunks and towel,

A carton of empty pop bottles and one free-rolling extra,

A bicycle part on its way to the repair shop,

A toidy seat and Towser's harness,

A box of old clothes,
A couple of cans of motor oil,
Two orange peels and a cracker,
A six-week layer of dust.

Most women run so many errands, in the process of raising a family and making the housekeeping money reach, that they need a combination pick-up, limousine, trailer to get the job done. With a family of small children, a station wagon seems to be the only answer for getting enough seats-next-to-the-window. Not long ago we followed one of these half-fish, half-fowl objects for several blocks. Lined up in a solemn row behind Mama at the wheel were two stairstep youngsters, one on the jump seat, one on the back seat, each with eyes-left watching traffic. To the right were a large box of groceries and a lawn mower.

We used to think that a station wagon, for town use, was an affectation. But no longer. It's about time someone did something to relieve the abused and overburdened family car!

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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Let our many satisfied customers be your guide. We can serve in your insurance needs in a courteous, prompt and competent manner. Stop in today and let's get acquainted.

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Conoco Gasoline, Kerosene
DIESEL FUEL, SUPER MOTOR OIL AND H. D.
CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
Lonnie Byars, Agent Phone 595 or 11

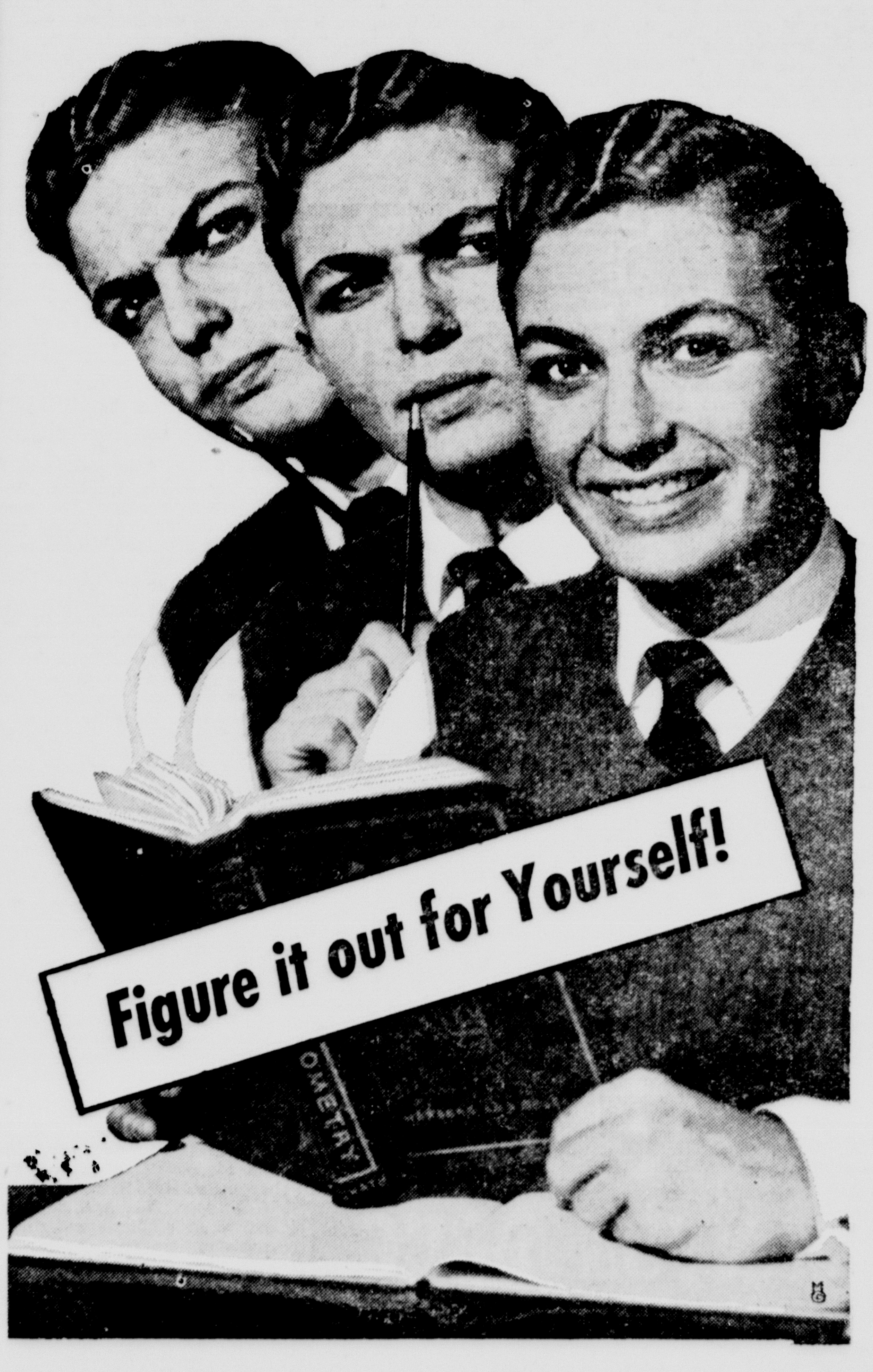


Figure it out for Yourself!

A little added to a little equals a little more. But keep adding and before you know it your bank book is showing a healthy balance . . . enough to buy the things you just dream about now. Start on this course and be sure of graduating into the financially secure class. See us today.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured up to $10,000.00

Dairymen Form Milk Association In Second Meeting Held Tuesday

Dairymen from three states met here Tuesday and formed the Tri-State Milk Producers Association and elected officers. Nearly 120 dairymen and milk dealers from the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma attended.

The group agreed to postpone any immediate steps toward obtaining a Federal Milk Order until effects of organization could be noted.

Both milk handlers and milk producers agreed that handling and marketing problems could be handled through the association without a Federal Milk Order.

Officers elected include: Lewis Hinders of Canyon, president; J. P. Sharp of Tulia, vice-president; and Richmond Hales of Canyon, secretary-treasurer. Two directors from each county in the Amarillo milk-shed are to be appointed by their local districts.

Several dairymen from the Lubbock milk-shed were present but postponed joining the association because of lack of sufficient representation from their area at yesterday's meeting.

The meeting was the second in two weeks for dairymen in this area. The meetings, sponsored by the Randall County Dairy Association, were called because of increasing disagreements between producers and handlers on matters of price and milk grading.

Richmond Hales said 25 per cent of the dairymen in this area already have joined the association and many more dairymen in the Tri-State region are expected to join in a few days.

Only a small percentage of dairymen at the meeting Tuesday opposed formation of an association.

Another meeting of officers and directors of the association will be scheduled as soon as each county represented submits names of their two directors.

At this meeting some of the dairy problems will be discussed. Hales emphasized that the group hopes to solve its problems without the assistance of a Federal Milk Order.

An FMO is an order issued by the Secretary of Agriculture to establish minimum prices for milk; stabilize the milk market; stop arbitrary surplus declarations by handlers; and to assure farmers of accurate milk weights, tests and classifications.

Troop 66 Scouts Home From Pecos

"The Scouts have had a real camping trip," said Scoutmaster Edd Pettitt after the Boy Scouts returned Sunday afternoon from a week's pack-in trip in New Mexico. The Scouts arrived in Cowlse, N. M., Sunday, August 2, after leaving Canyon in the morning at 4. At 1 o'clock the Scouts started a six mile hike to Stuart Lake.

On the second day of the pack in the Scouts built lean-tos and fished. Some of the boys hiked three miles to Katherine Lake. Altitude of this lake is 12,000 feet.

During the entire hike Scouts caught 77 fish. The fish were a treat in adding variety to the menu which consisted of concentrated foods. Best concentrated food was buttermilk pancakes. The Scouts learned to flip the pancakes because they didn't have spatulas, and by the end of the week they developed a great deal of skill in that line.

The only sickness suffered on the trip was home sickness. The boys got experience in cooking, tree felling, and how to tie their packs for comfort. In addition there was much wild life for them to study. Animals observed by the Scouts were deer, bobcats, chipmunks, squirrels, grouse, raven, camp robber birds, and rock marmots. The hike was 12 miles for those who did not take the trip to Katherine Lake which was 40 miles.

Rafts were built along with the lean-to shelters and the Scouts had an opportunity to work with axes. This would not be possible in this part of the country because of a lack of trees.

Scouts who made the trip were Gary Humphries, Leonard Miller, Roy Hunter, Alan Hanks, Buzzie Barnhill, Bobby Hacker, Chuck Nester, and Craig Hinger. Accompanying the Scouts were Charles Morris and Raymond Haddock, Explorers of Post 66, and Scoutmaster Edd Pettitt and son, Eddie.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. C. L. Neelley and Claudia were grandsons, Robert and Richard Neelley, of Friona, and relatives from Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neelley, James and Virgil.

Claude Pearson of Spearman visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene Hair and Sandy Sunday

Mrs. Al Baum and daughter, Nana Grace, of Whitesboro are visiting in the W. G. Boston home.

Pink & Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Grundy

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Jack Grundy was held at the home of Mrs. John Brazzil, 1409 6th Avenue, Tuesday, August 4. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Brazzil were Mrs. Jim Latimer, and Mrs. Billy Brown. The home was beautifully decorated with the green and yellow color scheme used. As the gifts arrived they were placed in a large cardboard baby shoe.

Twenty guests were present for the games which preceded the opening of the presents. Delicious punch and cake were served by the hostesses. Mrs. L. C. Grisham, mother of the honoree, poured the punch.

Fifteen presents were sent by those unable to attend.

Fairview Breezes

The revival was well attended morning and evening. Rev. James delivered excellent sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Smith and boys visited Monday in the J. W. Wesley home.

Arlen Wesley went to Littlefield Monday evening.

We received one-half inch of rain last week.

J. H. Holly had the misfortune of getting his nose broken and a gash cut in his cheek last week when a lever he was trying to release unlocked suddenly to swing back into his face causing the painful injury.

Susie Wesley of Littlefield is visiting her grandparents a few days this week.

Mrs. Jack Sutton's mother and uncles from Kansas have been visiting here for a week.

Gene Shipman visited Bowie Wesley over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Landtroop visited Saturday night with the J. W. Wesleys.

Joyce Gazzaway visited her mother a few days last week.

The Finis Brazils visited Saturday night in Midland.

MRS. WARREN PARKER GIVES PARTY FOR MRS. JENNINGS

On Thursday evening, August 6, Mrs. Warren Parker entertained to honor Mrs. Fred Jennings of Phoenix, Ariz., who is a house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. S. Stevenson, Sr.

As the guests arrived they were served refreshing minted drinks.

Mrs. Joe Findley showed slides made of her recent trip to England including ones made of the Coronation. Her commentary was interesting and entertaining.

Fruit salad, chive sandwiches, old fashioned sugar cookies and coffee were served to Mesdames Michael Morris, Charles Joyner, Edwin Pettitt, Findley, Frank Kimbrough, Wm. M. Mask, mother of Mrs. Kimbrough from Levelland, the honoree and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Huff and daughters of Austin are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baber.

Mrs. A. B. Berry, Mrs. Dorothy Hefley and Mike spent Sunday in Mobeetie with Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley. Mike stayed to spend a few days with his grandparents.

George Shepherd of San Jose, Calif., visited last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shepherd, and other relatives in this vicinity.

CANYON DRUG

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CLOSE OUT

Toasters
Waffle Irons
Combination Grills
Coffee Makers
Irons

Miss Erdman Talked On Trip to Europe At Rotary Lunch

Miss Loula Grace Erdman spoke Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon on her trip to Europe this summer for the Reader's Digest.

English people make fun of Americans and dud them "Lookers At-ers." When Americans go abroad they want to see all of the sights and enjoy all of the privileges.

Miss Erdman landed in Italy. This country is a journey into the past, with two or three cathedrals on every block and guides insist on showing all of them to tourists. The people are poor, but happy. Posters pictured Stalin as the great friend of the poor people.

Switzerland was so beautiful that Miss Erdman wanted to see just one thing that was ugly. The people brag on their nation. They have taken a land which has few advantages and made of it a beautiful country.

The speaker said that in Germany she wished that she had never come. The people are bitter. They are rebuilding by hand, with none of the big construction machines which we use in American construction. Germany is being rebuilt with American money. The Germans are thoroughly disliked in most countries she visited.

The people of Holland are more like Americans than any nation which she visited.

The people of France are too indifferent toward their conditions.

Skipping quickly through Wales, Ireland, and Denmark, Miss Erdman reviewed a part of the coronation which she viewed. What this meant to the people was briefly pointed out: Color, which is different from the dull, drab life most English people live under strict regulation; love, a happy, good, kind, young woman who is the Cinderella queen of her people; a family tree, with emphasis upon the sanctity of the family; an event of a great spiritual value.

English people criticised the way the coronation was handled by American television, which injected commercials.

A Scotchman summed up the situation of England: "The people are selfish and stingy, but the English speaking people must hold together in time of war and peace." Miss Erdman closed by stating that since the life of America sprung from England, we must continue to look upon her as our native land.

Visitors were: Tom Anderson of Colorado; Dr. A. K. Knott and Gene McGlasson of Canyon; J. M. Moore of Birmingham, Ala.; Fred Compton of Borger; Joe Champion of Perryton; Ray Janery of Lubbock; Bill Dearof and Hugh Bookout of Hereford; W. H. Torry, Bill Defee and George Waddill of Amarillo.

Cub Scouts Tour Fire Station; Enjoy Ride

Den 2 Cub Scouts met at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Edd Pettitt, Monday. The meeting was opened with a flag ceremony and the Cubs learned to tie neck ties. The Cubs were surprised when the fire engine drove up to the house and carried them to the fire station where fireman Bob Bellah took the Cubs through the station and explained the operation of the fire engines.

Each Cub was allowed to hold the fire hose and each one got to ride around the block on the fire truck.

Later refreshments were served to Eddie Pettitt, Ronnie Harris, Richie Brotherton, Debs Harris, Jimmy Fulcher, and James Young, den chief. The meeting closed with the living circle and the Cub Scout law and promise.

Next meeting of Den 2 will be at the home of Mrs. Edd Pettitt on Monday, September 7, at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson and Gail returned to Perryton last week after having spent two months with her mother, Mrs. Lem Jarrett. Mr. Gibson is a member of the Perryton High School faculty.

Guests in the home of Dr. Ima Barlow last week were her mother, Mrs. Ida Barlow, of Wichita Falls, her sister, Mrs. Hattie Lou Mims, of Roanoke, Va., and her niece, Mrs. K. R. Williams, and children of Austin.

Mrs. L. S. Johnston was called to Sweetwater Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Julia Hale, is to undergo another operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seale and son, Jeff, spent last week in Lockney with Mr. Seale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seale, Sr.

STUDY DANCING
Barbara Alley, Teacher
Ballet—classical; modern
Tap—modern; comical
acrobatic
Baton Twirling
Classes for
Children - Teenagers - Adults
Register August 25 and 28
3:00 - 6:00 P. M.
American Legion Hall

Rev. Gillham Will Preach at Wayside

REV. T. MOUDY GILLHAM

Rev. T. Moudy Gillham from Tucson, Ariz., will conduct a ten day revival meeting at the Wayside Church, beginning Friday night, August 21, and continuing through Sunday, August 30.

Mr. Gillham spent ten years of his boyhood in the Wayside community, and after three years near Greenville, Texas, he began work in the First National Bank at Pampa. After ten years in the banking business he answered the call to the Gospel Ministry. Mr. Gillham received his education at Wayland College and Baylor University.

Since completing school he has held pastorates at the First Baptist Church, Crosbyton, First Baptist Church, Santa Anna, and First Baptist Church, Post. For the past two years he has been employed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, as a General Missionary in Tucson and southern Arizona. Under his direction there have been five new churches constituted in Tucson, and a like number in other communities in southern Arizona.

Services will be conducted twice daily at the Wayside Church during these days. Morning service at 10:00 a. m. and evening services at 8:15 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these evangelistic services and to hear the Arizona missionary.

WALTHER LEAGUE MEETS

St. Paul's Lutheran Walther League met Sunday at 8 p. m. at 1900 Third Avenue. Annette Meyer opened the meeting by reading the opening prayer. Each member answered roll call with a Bible verse. Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer gave the financial report.

Gladys Leseberg gave a report on the August 2-7 camp. Lee Roy Bauer gave a report on the convention held July 11-14.

Mrs. Leroy Boehning will have the topic for September. Lee Roy and Mary Alice Bauer will be host and hostess for the social which will be held August 16. As a closing number the leaguers sang the Walther League song.

CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS TO PLAN PARTY

The Catholic Youth Council of St. Ann's Church held its regular meeting Sunday at 8:00 p. m. in the church rectory, with Gilbert Irlbeck, president, presiding.

A combination baseball party and watermelon feast were scheduled for August 23 at the home of George and Alby Ann Kuehler.

After the business meeting a short educational program was given.

Those present were Mary Ann Gilbert, Larry Irlbeck, Dorothy Walter, Edgar Cranmer, Gene and Dan Podzemny, Sara Jo Hickman, Jerry New, Mike Hood, George and Alby Ann Kuehler.

Rev. Arnold Carlson is the adult leader of this group.

Regular Meeting Held by Scouts

Troop 66 had its regular meeting in the basement of the First Christian Church Monday night. Present were Scouts Buzzie Barnhill, Bobby Hacker, John Winters, Mike Hood, Bobby Rice, Wayne Crawford, Gary Shepard, Larry Brotherton, Roy Davis, Roy Hunter, Leonard Milier, Alan Hanks, and James Young.

Visitors were J. A. Young, John V. Miller, and Mr. Brotherton.

One of the first activities of the Scouts was to play "Chinese tag." After the game the Scouts went downstairs and posted the colors.

Scoutmaster Edd Pettitt gave the Scouts some instruction on reading a compass. Then there was the retreat of colors, and the meeting closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Terry spent last week in Cleburne with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, and Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. J. R. Glenn. They returned via points in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Amelia Warren with her daughter, Jo Beth, spent the weekend in Hereford with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children from Marlin are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, here.

City Club Ends First Round of Golf Tournament

First round of the flighted medalist tournament was played Sunday at the City Club. Dinsmore Mickle of the championship flight is leading with a low score of 68. Closely following Mickle is Ross Craig with a score of 70. Albert Craig, winner of the last golf tournament held at the City Club, came in with a final score of 72.

Tom Knighton is leader of the first flight with a score of 75. In this flight Knighton is barely ahead of Bob Bellah who ended up with a score of 77.

In the second flight Clay Cooper is the leader with a score of 84. The play in this flight is a little closer than the others. Clay Cooper barely nosed out Murphy White who ended up with a score of 85.

Top man in the third flight is Alvin McDonald who ended the first round of play with a score of 87. The second man in flight three is Curley Woods who scored an 89 during the first round of play.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our loved one. The family of W. C. Black.

WANTED

WANTED: Ironing in my home. Phone 371J. 18p3

WOMAN OR COUPLE will be given room and kitchen privileges to be in home in evenings. 1403 3rd Ave. Phone 68J or 593W. 18t3

WANTED: Housework, contact Julia Martinez, second house west of Farmers Elevator. 18p2

YARD WORK; cleaning blocks; garden work. E. P. Wesley, one-half mile south of high school. 18p1

WANT TO RENT: Large 3 or 4 bedroom house; permanent, references. Phone 4-7291 Collect, Amarillo. 17t2

FASTEST GROWING INSURANCE Co. in Southwest desires local representation. Part or full time. Top commissions paid. For full details contact Joe L. Rhyme, P.O. Box 5146, No. Amarillo, Texas. 14tf

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Randall County will at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of September meet to consider bids on the following materials.

5 Deluxe Wilson Jones Endlock Sectional Post Binders with Corduroy sides and open backs for Delinquent Tax Records. Each with leather label as per Tax Collector's Specifications.

2500 Sheets Ruled, printed and punched for above binders.
1500 for Lots
1000 for Lands
28 or 32 Pound Weight
Paper must be 75% Rag content or better.

100 Sheets Vellum Cloth punched to fit DTR binders.

3 Yards green or red make-your-own celluloid tabs and inserts for same.

2500 Sheets Abstract Record Leaves.
1500 for Lots
1000 for Lands
Must be printed, ruled and punched on 75% Rag ledger or better.

100 Vellum Cloth sheets punched to serve as fly leaves.

3 Yards make-your-own tabs.

4 Special made, top lock, Line 275 Wilson Jones Sectional Post Binders, canvas covers, leather corners, 12 inch post spacing.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Article 2368 RCS and shall be opened and read in the County Court room at the time set out above.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids. 18t2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house; attached garage. One block from college. Portable electric sewing machine. Phone 238W. 17p3

FOR SALE: Seed rye and baled rye straw. A. E. Brown. Phone 655W. 16p4

FOR SALE: Model A, reasonable. 2008 1st Ave. 18tf

FOR SALE: New 2 bedroom house on 70 ft. lot; a bargain. 1206 W. 8th. Phone 186W. 18p2

FOR SALE: '52 Ford Ranch Wagon, R&H. Call Dudley Bayne — 848J. 18p1

FOR SALE: Table top 4 burner apartment stove; Servel apartment refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; quart and pint jars, 35c dozen. 1501 Seventh Ave. 18t1

FOR SALE: Offering cut over unimproved timbered lands in Southwest Arkansas in blocks of 40 acres to several thousand acres. $25.00 to $50.00 per acre. Well watered with spring fed streams. Nice stands of growing timber. Some tracts on paved highways. Good titles. Write E. C. Atkins, Chidester, Arkansas. 18p1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good '47 model Indian motorcycle. Phone 695J. 18p1

FOR SALE: Bulldog puppies. 1910 First Ave. Phone 210J. 18tf

FOR SALE: Beautiful white and wine tile mantel. Phone 44R. 616 15th St. 18tf

FOR SALE: 50x150 ft. lot, centrally located. Ideal homesite. 1104 Third Ave. Phone 128W. 18t3

FARMERS
We have the GO-DEVIL that you have been looking for; it's new in Canyon but not on the farm, works on all tractors, a hitch with each machine that will fit your tractor, see them at our store.
HEATH & LAWLESS
Oliver Company 14tf

FOR SALE: 1952 26 ft. American house trailer. 2603 Sixth Ave. Phone 838W. 17p3

FOR SALE: Easy washing machine in perfect condition; new "New Home" sewing machine; youth bed, cheap. See at 1208 5th Ave. 17p3

FOR SALE: Large 2 bedroom stucco, near high school. Call 163J. 16t3

FOR SALE: Lots 7 and 8, block 2, city of Canyon (1st Street); south half block 1 Heller Addition, commonly known as A. A. Kirkpatrick property. Inquire at 4219 West 11th, Amarillo, or call 2-7667, Amarillo. 11tf

FOR SALE: Pipe clothes line posts, playground swing and trailer hitches. Roberts Welding Shop. 17tf

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, double garage. 1111 4th Ave. See Art Roberts. 17tf

FOR SALE: Voss & Son baby grand piano. Phone 670. 16p3

FOR SALE: Woodworking tools machinery: one band saw; one 8" bench saw; 1-6 jointer; one 6" thickness planer. Phone 670. Baby Grand Piano. 16tf

AVON: Mrs. Edd Pettitt. 1812 6th Ave. Phone 204. 36tf

IF IT IS ABSTRACTS OR LOANS that you need, see Randall County Abstract Co. for the best in this line.
Phone 111 A. B. Holt 1408 4th
43tf

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. One small furnished house. Bills paid. Phone 547. 16tf

FOR RENT: Office on the second floor of our building. Thompson Hardware Co. 12tf

FOR RENT: Clean two room furnished apartment. 1000 5th Ave. 15tf

FOR RENT: 7 room modern house, $50 month. Phone 136J-4. 16tf

FOR RENT: Four room modern apartment. Phone 299W. 17tf

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private bath. 3 blocks west college. 2001 1st Ave. 17p4

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, private bath. 710 Fourth Ave. Phone 293W. 17tf

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, bills paid. $25.00 month. Phone 641M. 18t1

FOR RENT: Available after August 24th, two 3-room apartments, and two 2-room apartments; all with private baths and separate from each other. Redecorated and priced right. Phone 247J. 18tf

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment; water furnished. Call 269W. 18p3

FOR RENT: Apartments. Private baths. 2112 2nd Ave. Phone 549R. 18tf

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, and two room unfurnished house in rear. 1006 7th Ave. 17p4

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. 1520 6th Ave. Phone 4-0821 Amarillo after 6 p. m. 5tf

Classified advertising rates are as follows:

4 cents per word for the first insertion; 2 cents per word for each following insertion.

Minimum charge is 50 cents for the first insertion; 25 cents for each following insertion.

Cards of Thanks are 75 cents.

Display advertising in classified column, 60 cents per inch, each insertion.

All classified advertising is strictly cash in advance; unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

FOR RENT

Rental Service
Floor Polishers
Electric Hedge Trimmer
Vacuum Cleaner
½ day minimum charge
No Delivery on Rentals
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, modern, one-half block east of college. 2706 2nd Ave. Mrs. Renfro. 13tf

FOR RENT: One three room unfurnished house. Phone 246. 13tf

FOR RENT: 3 room apartments, private baths, furnished or unfurnished. Extra nice. 2608 8th Ave. Phone 287J. 15tf

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms, bath. 2015 Second Ave. Phone 786W. 9tf

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, furnished. Available August 22. Adults only. Mrs. S. H. Condron, 2005 Sixth Ave. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL KEEP CHILDREN during day; also Saturday nights. 805 21st St. 18p1

STRAYED, at my place, 2 year old heifer. Branded M on left hip. Owner may have by paying for ad and feed bill. L. D. Winn. 18t2

LOST: Black billfold. Reward for return. Phone 830, Buffalo Courts. 18t1

STRAYED from G. J. Bonds place, one mile west of Canyon High School, three miles south; two yearlings one with J on right side, one with Bar Cross on left shoulder. Notify Travis Payne. 18p2

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME: hour, day or week. Dependable. 1104 Third Ave. Phone 128W. 18t3

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home by hour, day, or week. 2415 11th Ave. Mrs. Jackie C. Jackson. 17p3

UPHOLSTERING AND FINISH WORK. 748W. 16t4

WE ARE YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER and Service Center for Servel refrigerators. Cunningham Appliance. 13tf

BARGAIN RATE: A special bargain rate of $8.95 for the Amarillo Daily News, six days per weeks; now effective. This does not include the Sunday issue. With The Canyon News, both papers are $10.45 per year; or with the Sunday papers, $14.50 per year. Indicate, please, if you want the papers as a renewal or a new subscription. Address The Canyon News.

RELIABLE RUG, FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANERS
1313 West 15th Amarillo
Phone 2-0263
Free Pick-up and Delivery Service
1tf

CHILD'S CARE in my home — hour, day, week — large fenced yard — hot meals. Phone 614W. 303 27th St. 14tf

LOANS

To re-finance, remodel or build with the First Federal Saving and Loan Assn of Amarillo see A. B. Duncan, agent.
12tf

LISTINGS of improved and unimproved property — Before you buy see K. B. Goodman, 1408 4th Ave., Phone 111. 52Dtf

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Crawford. 1206 West 8th Ave. Phone 186W. 16p3

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. 1908 Third Ave. Phone 127J. 11p9

Electric Wire HART'S Romex Wire
For Good Values — Fair Prices

RANGES — Apartment Size
RANGES — De Luxe Norge
LINOLEUM RUGS — Large Sizes
STUDENT DESKS — Unfinished
CHESTS — Unfinished
EXTRA BEDSTEADS & BEDSPRINGS
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
HEATERS
BUY NOW — USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Bolts, Nuts, Rivets, Washers, Chain, Rope, Pipe & Pipe Fittings

HART'S APPLIANCE COMPANY
Hardware - Furniture
West Side Square Phone 94

24 From Canyon Attending Music Camp at W. T.

Some 24 Canyon High School musicians are among the nearly 200 Tri-State band and choir students who have been attending the two-week West Texas Music Camp, which closes Friday at West Texas State College.

Two bands of about 80 pieces each, a 90-voice choir, twirling ensembles, and other musical groups have been organized, and rehearsals during the two weeks have been aimed toward a "grand finale" concert Friday at 8 p. m.

Featuring all musical organizations, the concert will be held outside, near the speech building, and a program made up entirely of Sigmund Romberg's work, will compose a "Tribute to Romberg." M. J. Newman, WT music department head and Buffalo Band director, has announced that the concert, like the other nightly programs, will be open to the public, and a special invitation is being sent over the area to parents of students attending the camp.

Most of the Canyon students are participating in most phases of the camp, including band and choir, and many of the girls are enrolled for twirling lessons under Ted Otis, famed twirler who appeared in the movie, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Attending the camp from Canyon are Laura Adams, Anna Marie Barker, Avalon Brown, Dorothy Cleavinger, Florence Gail Clement, June Davis, Janice Ford, Ray Green, Larry Hungate, Kirleen Jaggers, Sylvia Key, Debra McDonald, Jo Ann Mickey, David Miller, Al Myers, Judy Newman, Martha Quillen, LaVerne Riley, Norris Samuelson, Letha Sheets, Perry Slagle, Brian Tolliver, Johnnye Weeks, and Sandy Woodward. Herman Demus, Canyon High School band director, has also been attending the camp and has been assisting with band work.

Students have followed a rigid daily schedule of rehearsals, lessons, and practice sessions, along with many recreational activities, which have made the camp both pleasant and profitable. Those here have termed the first camp "highly successful and lots of fun," and many are already making plans to meet again for the next summer camp.

Activity in band, choir, twirling, drum majoring, squad leading, and marching techniques, has been under the direction of some of the nation's outstanding music leaders, including Otis; Jack Lee, University of Arizona band director; Hiram Henry, Oklahoma A&M director; Charles Bryan, famed composer and choral director from Birmingham, Ala.; and Joe Berryman, percussion expert from Leedy & Ludwig Music Company. West Texas State music faculty and several area band directors have also assisted with the camp.

From 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. during the two weeks, with time off over the week-end for picnics, informal get-togethers, and going home, the music students have had lessons, classes, sectional rehearsals, and prival sessions. They have attended nightly concerts and will participate on television shows Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Call Jurors For Court Next Week

A jury list was issued last week with a total of 48 names on it. The jurors are to appear in the 47th District Courtroom at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 17.

No information was given on which cases might be tried. Several cases were left on the docket at the termination of the last court held here by 47th District Judge Henry S. Bishop.

Sheriff L. S. Johnston is notifying all jurors by registered letter.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pitts and family attended a family reunion at Thompson Park in Amarillo Sunday.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Shelnutt and Mrs. Dorris Newman of Amarillo, Mrs. L. H. Brackenridge and sons of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lewis of Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Lewis has just returned from navy duty in Cuba. He and Mrs. Lewis leave soon for Newfoundland for a period of two years. Mr. Lewis has shore patrol duty there. Mrs. Lewis is the former Jeanette Shelnutt.

NEPHEW DIES

Herbert Locke of Mangum, Okla., nephew of Mrs. J. J. Walker, died of a heart attack on Wednesday, August 5. He had been ill for the past two years. Funeral services were held in Mangum on Friday. Mrs. Walker was unable to attend.

Enjoying a week's vacation last week near Creede, Colo., were Mr. and Mrs. Hud Prichard and Diane, Joan Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black and children of Guymon, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. W. Everly and daughter, Claudia, of White Deer visited with Mrs. R. D. Lowry last Wednesday

Nothing- BUT NOTHING-
Tastes BETTER
Than
FRESHNESS!
Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1953

In produce — freshness is everything . . . but everything . . . in flavor. Fruits and vegetabes at their freshest are at their tastiest. And no store — but no store — has fresher produce than COOPER'S. We rush our fruits and vegetables to our market daily — sun ripened and dewy-fresh — and put them on sale immediately. You taste the difference — and the difference is FRESHNESS!

Fresh Home Grown
CORN EAR 4c

OKRA, Tender Tasty, lb. . . . 17½¢

LEMONS, Sunkist, Full of Juice, Doz. 29¢

Thompson Seedess
Grapes Lb. 17½c

Snowdrift 3 LB. CAN 69c

Hi-Ho's
Large Box
29¢

KLEENEX
Man Size
2 Boxes
39¢

APPLE BUTTER
Smucker's
14 oz. Jar
23¢

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing Quart 49c

OLEO
Grayson
lb. 18¢

KRAFT
DINNERS
For Quick Meals
2 Boxes 29¢

MILK
Dairicraft
2 Tall Cans
25¢

Quality Meats

BACON Swift's Sliced — lb. 69c

STEAK Rib or Loin — lb. 49c

BOLOGNA All Meat — lb. 39c

FRESH DRESSED HENS & FRYERS

Toilet Tissue
Scott's Waldorf
New Soft White Tissue
ROLL 5c

Scott's Kitchen — 101 Uses
TOWELS, 2 Rolls . . 39¢

New Complexion Bar
DIAL SOAP, 3 For . . 32¢

White Pickling
VINEGAR, Gallon . . 49¢

Kerr
JAR LIDS, 2 Dozen . . 21¢

Schilling's Mixed
PICKLING SPICES, Pkg 15¢

Morton's Pickling
SALT, 10 lbs. . . . 35¢

Walker's Austex
CHILI, Plain, 300 Size 35¢
For Delicious Hot Dog Sauce

So Easy To Fix
MINUTE RICE Reg. Box 15c
Lg. Box 43c

Ideal
DOG FOOD, 2 Cans . . 25¢

Cheer Large Size 25c
Giant Size 69c

CLOROX, Quart . . 15¢

Pint Bottle
GULF SPRAY . . . 25¢

Skinner's
RAISIN BRAN, 2 Boxes 35¢

Cooper's MARKET Fine Foods

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN: Business has been booming in Texas the past six months, despite the farmer's plight. A report from the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas reveals that the first six months of 1953 were "the best in Texas' business history."

Heaviest activity was in the industrial growth of the state.

Scattered showers continued to fall over Texas, putting a dent in the drouth situation.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that much of the state was benefited, except for dry southern counties. More rain is needed everywhere, the USDA said, especially in the south and the southern high plains.

Reportedly good was the outlook for a cotton crop.

Texas potentially has an ample water supply. But at present about 85 per cent of the flow of Texas' rivers goes into the Gulf of Mexico.

That circumstance was reported to the Senate by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who based his remarks on a study made by the Austin office of the U. S. Reclamation Bureau.

Johnson recommended that the federal government and the state work together for the conservation and use of the water so as to provide food, clothing, and industrial opportunities to an ever-increasing population in the Southwest.

Federal-state cooperation was a principal subject as the National Governors' Conference met in Seattle, Washington.

Governor Shivers, chairman of the conference this year, opened the sessions with a keynote address.

Scheduled to appear during the conference are President Eisenhower and some members of his cabinet, including Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

When Shivers left Texas for Seattle, Lt. Governor Ben Ramsey took over as the state's chief executive and immediately went to work as presiding officer of the Legislative Budget Board.

The Board instructed its staff to tackle the problem of a separate appropriations item to augment the salaries of topnotch professors so that they might be attracted to the state's colleges and universities.

Being studied too were plans for subsistence allowances for state hospital workers, the financing of a long-range land-use, drouth-combat program. Much time also was devoted to budgeting plans for all buildings and capital investments so the Legislature can study the state's building needs as a whole rather than acting upon separate requests from different agencies.

Vernon A. McGee, budget director, was re-elected for a one-year term.

Members of the Texas Legislative Council, meeting in a two-day session here, have given top priority to studies on six different and unrelated subjects.

Four of them were asked by the recent Legislature. They include:

1. Protection of livestock from disastrous disease and the control of such diseases; methods of financing control; means of paying livestock owners for losses incurred under control and eradication measures.
2. Comparison study of game and fish laws of other states and their conservation programs.
3. Study of proposals for reorganization of court system.
4. Inventory of public lands.

Other matters set for study included general recodification of Texas laws, last done in 1925; laws relating to annexations by cities; and a study of codification of the juvenile delinquency laws.

Director John D. Mosely was given authority to move the commission's headquarters from the Capitol to 105 West 14th Street.

Testimony will be heard here, beginning August 17, in removal proceedings against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, commissioner for the state supreme court in the case, set the date.

After the testimony is received, the record will go to the supreme court for decision as to whether Judge Laughlin shall be ousted from his office.

Ouster proceedings against Judge Laughlin were brought by 11 South Texas lawyers, who charge that irregularities have occurred in the judicial district which is politically dominated by George Parr.

Federal drouth relief legislation, passed by Congress, provides $30 million for economic disaster loans, $60 million for special livestock loans, $40 million to subsidize shipments of feed and seed to disaster areas, and $20 million for production and subsistence loans under the Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers and ranchers, not only in Texas but also in other parts of the Southwest, will be eligible for assistance under the program.

Prior to the passage of this bill, $16 million already was available for drouth relief from Agriculture Department funds.

Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A&M said the school's board of directors will determine how the institution will participate in a hay and feed distribution program.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd ruled that the college has full legal authority to furnish hay and feed to drouth areas.

William L. McGill, state defense and disaster relief co-ordinator, announced that the college would be asked to set up a $500,000 revolving fund to administer volume purchases and distribution of hay.

Most of the relief livestock feed will have to come from other states, in the opinion of Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who completed an inventory showing that only about 10 per cent of the needed amount is available in Texas.

McGill said the state disaster committee was awaiting word from Southwestern railroads as to whether they would grant a 50 per cent freight reduction on shipment of livestock from drouth areas to pastures elsewhere.

Granted by the rails were half rates on shipment of feed into the parched areas.

Cattlemen will get help from state banks, said State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner.

Falkner reported to Governor Shivers that he had talked with most of the state bankers in the drouth disaster area, and "It is their thought that where they are financing cattlemen who have a home and are not hopelessly in debt, they are willing to ride out the depression with them."

Help will be coming for the dairymen as well as farmers and ranchmen, Secretary Benson said in response to a telegram from C. O. Norton, representing the North Texas Milk Producers Association.

Benson stated: "It always has been the intent of the instructions by the Department of Agriculture regarding delivery of feed that dairy men should be included on the same basis as beef cattlemen."

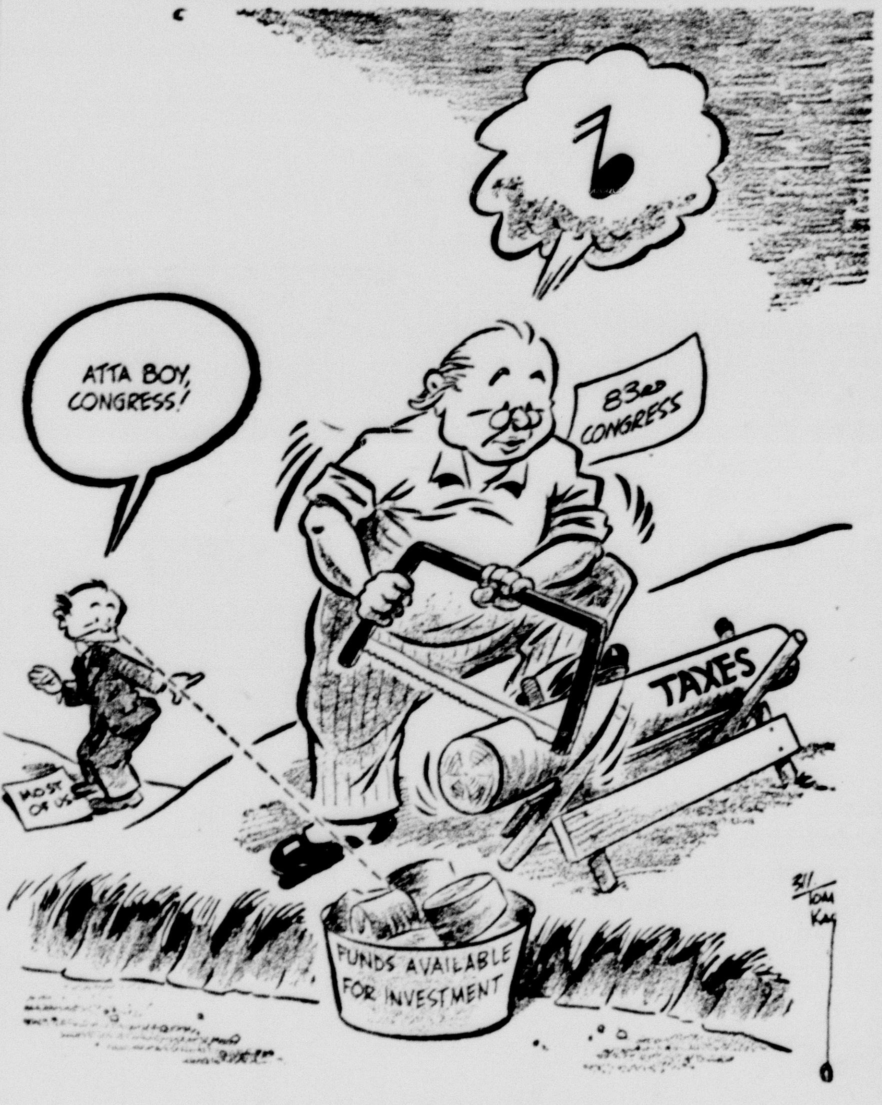
SHORT SNORTS: The shortage of teachers is so acute that many schools may be forced into half-day schedules next Fall, predicts the Texas State Teachers Association . . . Under new laws passed by the last Legislature, you must have your car inspected between September 15, 1953, and April 15, 1954.

At a social function, the U. S. President enters the room ahead of his wife.

Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst: "The truce in Korea presents problems different from, but no less difficult than, those of war."

Correct prescriptions-Canyon Drug

THE AMERICAN WAY



At Long Last

SAME NAMES, NO KIN

Nutley, N. J. — When Traffic Court clerk called out the name of "John Duncan" to answer for a traffic violation, two men answered. The men had the same name, both lived in Belleville, on the same street. The whole tangle was straightened out when the house numbers were given. Duncan, of 187 De Witt Ave., pleaded guilty to a speeding charge, and Duncan of No. 44, to driving without a license.

WINDOW DEVICE KILLS CHILD

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Penny Thomas, 7, died of strangulation when her neck was caught fast in the automatically operated window of her father's car. The child was playing in the automobile when her knee apparently accidentally touched the starting control of the window-closing device.

SLIP BETWEEN DIP AND LIP

Asheville, N. C. — Raymond Rice, 22, told police he was taking a dip of snuff when the wind blew some of it in his face, causing him to lose control of his car on a street here. Rice's car hit a parked car, damaging both cars and costing Rice $125.

WISE BIRDS

Mangum, Okla. — Checking his air-conditioning system, Claude Miller found a nest of five baby birds atop the machine. Before Miller could get the air, he had to give the birds the air, so he put the nest in a cigar box and taped it to the side of his air-conditioner.

FOOLS DOCTORS

Lainsburg, Mich.—Charles Starr, who celebrated his 100th birthday on July 16th, was told by his doctor 50 years ago that he had a bad heart and might not live very long.

Wheat stored outdoors will be allowed 80 per cent of supports.

Noah's Ark was built of gopher wood.

Rats have caused more deaths than any other animal.

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton
OPTOMETRIST
215-16 Barfield Building
Amarillo, Texas, Pho. 27332

MOTOR SERVICE
A motor rewound here has its full rated horsepower — the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make — we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.
Wirt Electric

PGC Feeds Are Tops in Quality

With wide distribution throughout West Texas, Producers Grain Corporation has won an enviable reputation for the high quality of its PGC livestock and poultry feeds. The economy in using PGC feeds, coupled with highly satisfactory results, have made them leaders in their field.

These popular feeds are manufactured from formulas that eminated from both research and actual feeding tests and are not mixed from ingredients that may be selling at a lower price and which would reduce the quality.

PGC feeds can be purchased from Consumers Elevator in Canyon, Happy Wheat Growers, Tulia Wheat Growers, Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Adrian Wheat Growers, Farmers Co-op Elevator at Umbarger, Wildorado Producers Association, Vega Wheat Growers, Kress Farmers Elevator, Plainview Wheat Growers, Hale Center Wheat Growers, Silverton Co-op, Producers Elevator at Floydada, and Co-op Grain Co. at Abernathy.

Besides manufacturing the popular PGC feeds, Producers Grain Corporation has always provided a ready market for all grains grown in this area. Their elevator facilities are the most modern and they pay the highest market prices for grain.

Mr. J. Frank Triplett, vice-president and general manager, W. W. Bridges, manager of the feed mill division, and all the other officers of the company have always been most cooperative in any worthwhile movement that will benefit the agricultural interests of this territory. They have been a boon to our grain growers and merit the patronage and good will of all.

We wish to compliment Producers Grain Corporation and the firms who handle PGC feeds for making this quality products available and their willingness to advise proper feeds to be used to meet specific feeding requirements.

A noble soul is like a ship at sea,
That sleeps at anchor when the ocean's calm
But when she rages, and the wind blows high,
He cuts his way with skill and majesty. —Beaumont and Fletcher

Whoso by nature's formed for noble deeds,
E'en though his skin be dark, is nobly born. —Menander

Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded.

UNTIL

They say that man is not adapted for living in large cities. We were doing all right, though, until our draft board decided the same thing.

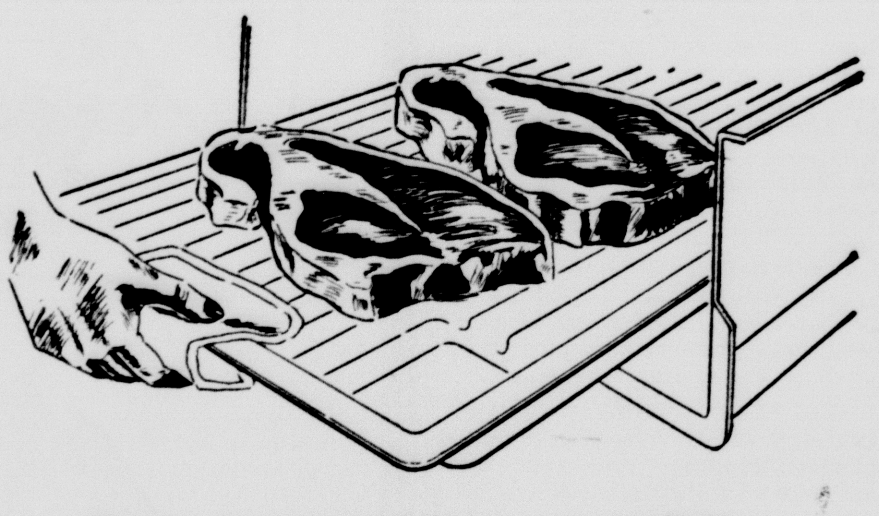
Whoe'er amidst the sons
Of reason, valor, liberty, and virtue
Displays distinguished merit, is a nobleman
Of nature's own creating.
—Thomson

NO TAKERS

Ogden, Utah. — As a "break the ice" gimmick, Melvin Jones, insurance agent, tried to sell $1 bills from door to door for only 65 cents. He found no takers.

Kenneth Pohlman, rehabilitation expert: "Rehabilitation is positive social welfare."

Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India: "We always look to the bright side of things."

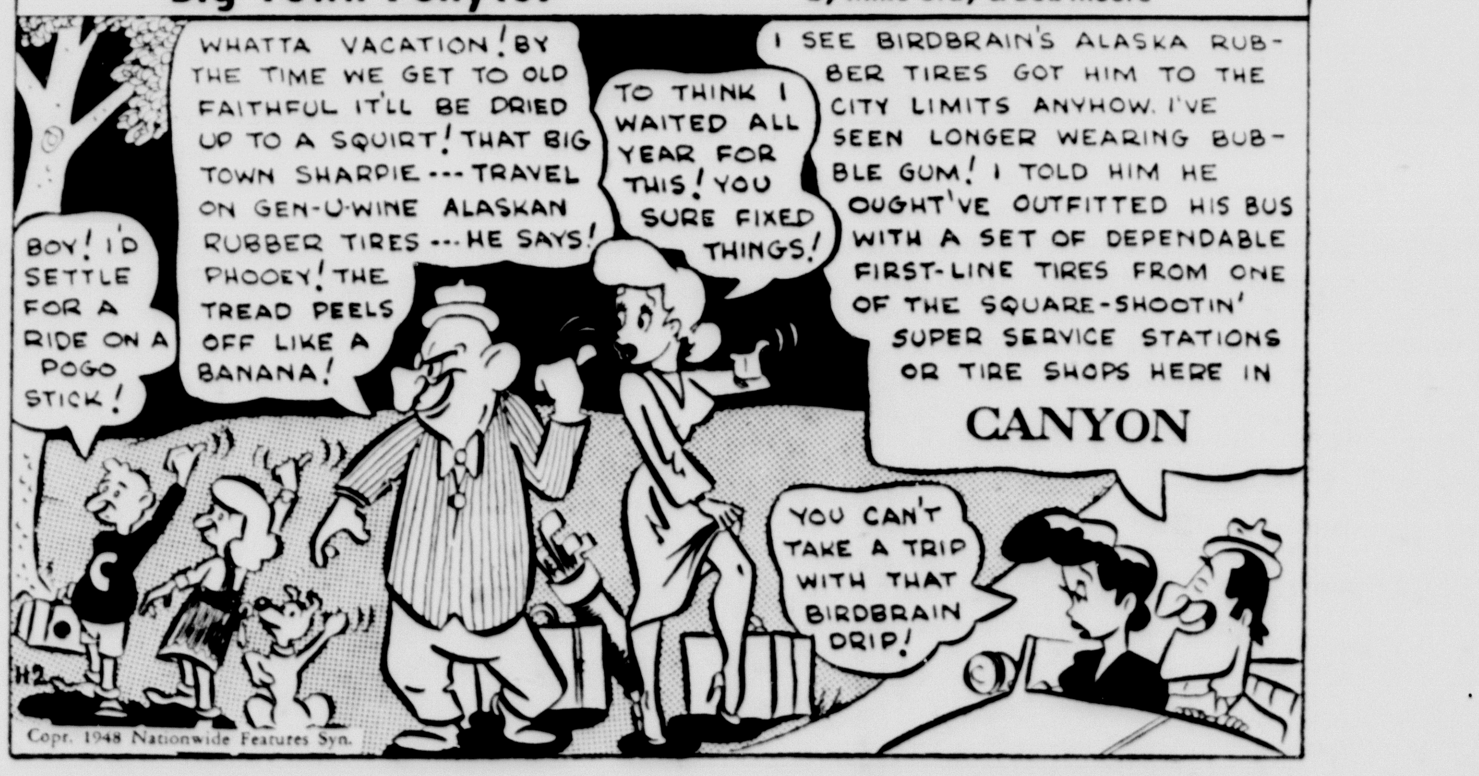

Only Gas offers clean SMOKELESS broiling
Try the cigarette test and prove to yourself that only a live flame offers you smokeless broiling. Light a cigarette. Hold a lighted match over the smoke coming from the cigarette. See how the flame consumes the rising smoke. The same principle applies when you broil in a modern gas range. The clean blue flame of natural gas consumes the rising smoke and grease vapors. Only gas offers you clean smokeless broiling.
West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

BEE GEE'S Butane GAS
USE GAS FOR WATER HOT - DONT SCOLD AT WATER ALWAYS HALF-WAY COLD
Plains BUTANE Co. DAY Phone 67
BUTANE-PROPANE-BUTANE SYSTEMS
E. A. PIERCE-MARSHALL ROCKWELL, Jr.

Lowe Brothers ONE COAT PLAX makes old things new again!
for all enameling!
resists boiling water!
resists burning naphtha!
resists metal-eating acid!
resists grease marks!
TOUGH—that's PLAX! Its ability to withstand hard wear makes it perfect for renewing the beauty of many household articles. And Plax is fun to use, flows on freely, levels to a porcelain-like finish without brushmarks! Hides most surfaces with only one coat. The fresh, sparkling beauty of Plax remains after repeated cleanings!
For beauty, for protection, for the finest of enamel finishes—use PLAX!
BURROW LUMBER COMPANY
Canyon Phone 28 | Happy Phone 33

"Mile After Mile You'll Prefer Shamrock"
SHAMROCK
Chemists are naturally interested in the makeup of motor fuels. They realize the importance of *complete combustion.* Shamrock gasoline has this quality. It's a fast-firing, clean-burning fuel. This means a cleaner, smoother-running engine. Try Hi-Octane SHAMROCK IN YOUR CAR . . . A Mighty Good Brand.
Gasolines • Lubricants
SHAMROCK CREDIT CARD TIME PAYMENT NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE PURCHASE OF GOODYEAR TIRES • BATTERIES TUBES • ACCESSORIES

Big Town Folly(s) by Mike Gray & Bob Moore


BOY! I'D SETTLE FOR A RIDE ON A POGO STICK!
WHATTA VACATION! BY THE TIME WE GET TO OLD FAITHFUL IT'LL BE DRIED UP TO A SQUIRT! THAT BIG TOWN SHARPIE --- TRAVEL ON GEN-U-WINE ALASKAN RUBBER TIRES --- HE SAYS! PHOOEY! THE TREAD PEELS OFF LIKE A BANANA!
TO THINK I WAITED ALL YEAR FOR THIS! YOU SURE FIXED THINGS!
I SEE BIRDBRAIN'S ALASKA RUBBER TIRES GOT HIM TO THE CITY LIMITS ANYHOW. I'VE SEEN LONGER WEARING BUBBLE GUM! I TOLD HIM HE OUGHT'VE OUTFITTED HIS BUS WITH A SET OF DEPENDABLE FIRST-LINE TIRES FROM ONE OF THE SQUARE-SHOOTIN' SUPER SERVICE STATIONS OR TIRE SHOPS HERE IN CANYON
YOU CAN'T TAKE A TRIP WITH THAT BIRDBRAIN DRIP!
H2

Copr. 1948 Nationwide Features Syn.

Bob's Campus Shop
Sportswear
2302½ 4th Avenue Phone 688

Wirt Electric
Motor Service
517 16th Street Phone 500

West Texas Motor Co.
Ford Sales and Service
1503 Fourth Avenue Phone 800

Radio Appliance Company
Radio—TV
2308 4th Avenue Canyon

Deals In Dirt

Robert R. Strader to W. W. Dobbins, lot no. 3 in block no. "O," Broadmoor Addition.

Beverly Investment Co. to A. H. Crossett, a portion of lot no. 9 in block no. 2, Sunset Haven Addition.

Wesley Wayne Smith and wife, Mary Smith, to H. W. Gibbins and wife, Dorothy Gibbons, lot no. 17 in block no. 13, Hermitage Addition.

James G. Parks and wife, Ann Parks, to Ralph L. Miles and wife, Oka L. Miles, lot no. 3 in block no. 1, Parks Highland Addition.

James G. Parks and wife, Ann Parks, to Jewel Henderson Graves, and wife, Dorothy C. Graves, lot no. 9 in block no. 1, Parks Highland Addition.

Ruby Katherine Davis, etal to F. M. Hacker and wife, Frances Hacker, the S-½ of lots nos. 18, 19 and 20 in block no. 49, original town of Canyon.

Fred C. Jupe, Sr., and wife, Bertha Jupe, to Fred C. Jupe, Jr., and wife, Dorothy Jupe, lot no. 7 in block "X," Broadmoor Addition.

Georgie Earle Tomlinson and wife, Evelyn Ramsey Tomlinson, to Smith Development Co., lot no. 2 in block no. 2, Broadmoor Addition.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Roy J. Smothermon and wife, Bonnie L. Smothermon, lot no. 7 in block no. 10, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to George W. Prater and wife, Theo Prater, lot no. 3 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Ralph G. Baumhardt and wife, Hilda Baumhardt, lot no. 1 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Thomas C. Black and wife, Jereline Black, lot no. 13 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

Fred J. Townsend, Jr., and wife, Mary Margaret Townsend, to John T. Addington, lot no. 16 in block no. 3, Palo Duro Addition.

William H. Mayben and wife, Donifa Mayben, to William Trousdal Woodburn and wife, Joan Woodburn, lot no. 18 in block no. 3, Cameron Place Addition.

Lamar Houses, Inc., to W. E. Swinney and wife, Mable M. Swinney, lot no. 1 in block no. 34-F, South Lawn.

Kenneth E. Kearns to Durward E. Henry and wife, Muriel Jo Henry, lot no. 6 in block no. 35-F, South Lawn.

Lamar Houses, Inc., to Porter McDougal and wife, Docia McDougal, lot no. 18 in block no. 34-F, South Lawn.

Lamar Houses, Inc., to Louie C. Johnson and wife, Hazel C. Johnson, lot no. 15 in block no. 34-F, South Lawn.

Lewis H. Palmer and wife, Birdie T. Palmer, to Harley C. Jacobson and wife, Reba Jacobson, lot no. 15 in block no. 47, South Lawn.

Osage Land Co., Inc., to Mid-Century Homes, lots nos. 1 through 10, inclusive, block no. 39-H, and lots nos. 1 through 20, inclusive, in block 40-H, South Lawn.

South Lawn Homes to Carl Russell Reid and wife, Betty Reid, lot no. 29, in block no. 48, South Lawn.

Louie C. Johnson and wife, Hazel C. Johnson, to Gerald Lee Sylvester and wife, Sue Sylvester, lot no. 15 in block no. 34-F, South Lawn.

Wolflin Park, Inc., to L. H. Puckett and wife, Lela W. Puckett, lot no. 7 in block no. 93, Wolflin Park.

John T. Addington and wife, Alice M. Addington, to Fred J. Townsend, Jr., and wife, Mary M. Townsend, lot no. 5 in block no. 6, Paramount Addition.

Roy Haskins to Acton P. Acuff and wife, June Acuff, lot no. 16 in block no. 2, Paramount Addition.

C. L. Munday and Troy F. Jones to Amarillo Homes, Inc., 9.9866 acres of land out of the SE-¼ of Survey no. 185, and the N-½ of survey no. 184, block no. 2, AB & M Survey.

C. L. Munday and Troy F. Jones to Osage Land Co., 7.7810 acres of land out of the SE-¼ of the SE-¼ of survey no. 185, block no. 2, AB & M Survey.

Morris Abbott and wife, Izetta Abbott, to Marion Keller and wife, Irene Keller, 70.44 acres out of the south one-half of section no. 95, block no. B-5, H&GN RR. Co. Survey.

A. O. Bybee and William R. Gazzaway and wife, Sally Rogers Gazzaway, lot no. 29, in block "Z," Broadmoor Addition.

Roy W. Weatherly and wife, Isabelle Jane Weatherly to Norman L. Fisher and wife, Katheryn C. Fisher, lot no. 4 in block no. 2, Kings Acres Addition.

Mable E. Dysart to Vern W. Dysart, the east 150 feet of the west one-half of block no. 5, Eberstadt & Brock Subdivision.

Troy F. Jones to W. R. Dorsey and wife, Mae Dorsey, lot no. 1 in block no. 31-F, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Carl L. Adkins and wife, Donnis Adkins, lot no. 10 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

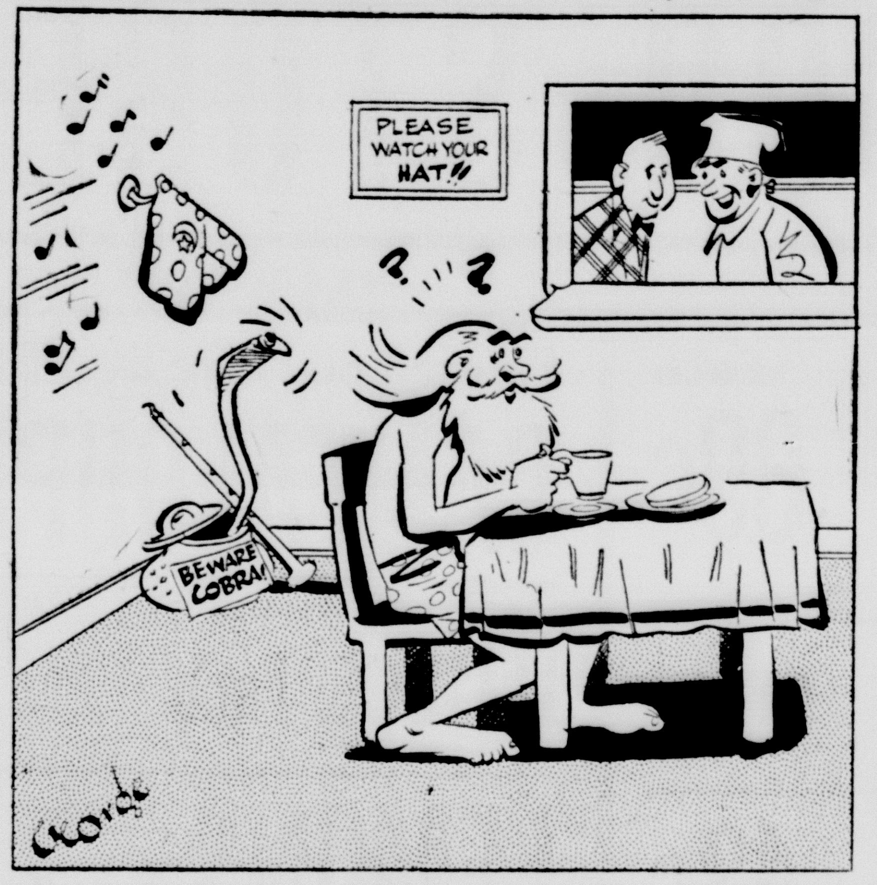
Plains Homes Construction Co. to Albert Straub, lot no. 6 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Morris R. Cline and wife, Dorothy B. Ford Cline, lot no. 9 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

Plains Homes Construction Co. to Billy Samuel Norrid and wife, Joanne Norrid, lot no. 11 in block no. 46, South Lawn.

Newman Reeves to W. E. Davis, lot no. 3 in block no. 12, Conner Addition. (Canyon)

Ticklers, By George


PLEASE WATCH YOUR HAT!!
BEWARE COBRA!
George

"I wonder what the snake charmer will do now? Somebody put a nickel in the jukebox!"

"Sweets to the sweet" was originally said by Shakespeare in the last act of Hamlet.

Benjamin Franklin introduced the broom to America.

Eight to ten weeks is the average life of the housefly.

The first burlap from Pakistan is on its way to the United States.

Abraham Lincoln was six feet, four inches tall.

"El" in Hebrew names such as Elisha, means God.

A maelstrom is a whirlpool.

First National Bank of Amarillo Is Pioneer of Area

The oldest bank in the Panhandle, the First National Bank of Amarillo, has faithfully served this territory for over 60 years and has become one of the widely and favorably known financial institutions of the Southwest. They serve the public with a complete banking service and have a reputation for being a conservative and reliable institution with all deposits guaranteed by the FDIC up to $10,000. Their capital and surplus is $2,400,000.

Since this bank's inception it has grown and developed as the area itself has prospered. By its adequate banking facilities, it is playing an important part in the growth and development of the Panhandle.

Here you will find every banking facility including farm and ranch loans, business and personal loans, home repair Title 1 loans, auto loans, Hopalong Cassidy savings clubs for children, savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, trust service and checking accounts.

They have been the mainstay for many ranchers, businesses and individuals as they are vitally interested in the progress of the agricultural and business life of the area.

All officers and directors are local citizens and are of faultless character and good judgment. Through their efforts and knowledge of banking, this institution has gained a prominent position as a leader in banking circles of the Southwest.

The progress they have made is, in itself, evidence of the confidence this popular bank has in the future of our rich trade area and we are glad to publicly congratulate the First National Bank of Amarillo and V. P. Patterson, president; Chas. A. Fisk, W. D. Smiley, W. N. Durham, Jr., Chas. J. Harris and Gene Edwards, vice-presidents; W. B. Lawrence, cashier; R. M. Green, Wyatt Blackburn and Robert E. Rook, assistant cashiers, on their splendid record of service to our people and wish for them continued success in the years ahead.

Munday-Cooper Lumber Company Rates High in Area

A community grows and prospers by reason of the public spirited men who take an active part in the development of the area in which they live and do business.

The Panhandle area has its share of these outstanding citizens and deserving of special mention is Lowell Munday and E. E. Cooper, who head the Munday-Cooper Lumber Co., which is located at 3417 S. Fillmore in Amarillo.

This popular concern has been serving the builders of this area for many years and enjoys a reputation for fair dealing that has put the firm in an enviable position among Amarillo business dealers. They carry a large stock of high quality lumber, millwork, cement, roofing, paint, glass and builders hardware.

They feature a repair loan department where the householder or business man may arrange for additions or changes in his building on the FHA plan.

They are always glad to consult with prospective builders and give them any assistance that they can in planning their building—making suggestions that often times saves the builder money and gives a more efficient building.

We are glad in this review to compliment the Munday-Cooper Lumber Company on the splendid business that they have built up and the good service the concern renders this area and to recommend this outstanding lumber concern to our many readers.

Randall County Sells 42.33% Of Bond Quota

According to a report from the Treasury Department, Randall county sold 42.33% of the annual quota of E and H Bonds during the first half of the year, ending June 30.

The goal set for Randall county during the years of 1953 was $340,880.75. The sales during the first six months amounted to $144,312.50.

Texas as a whole has sold 41% of its goal during the first six months.

O. K.

The Boston cream pie isn't a pie; Boston says it isn't from Boston, and if it's all the same we'll take apple.

IN THE FLESH

What a newspaper reader would like to see in the flesh some day is a "well-informed source."

Ad lib means "at pleasure."

Live coral is called a polyp.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST.
What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at J. J. Walker Drug.

Radiator Shop—New Location
One-half east; one-half block south of old location
Every Type Radiator Repairing
Complete line of Radiators for Cars, Trucks, Tractors
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
Distributors for Harrison and Stuart
612 Jefferson AMARILLO Phone 6-6666
"Most Modern Radiator Shop in the Southwest"
No Side Lines

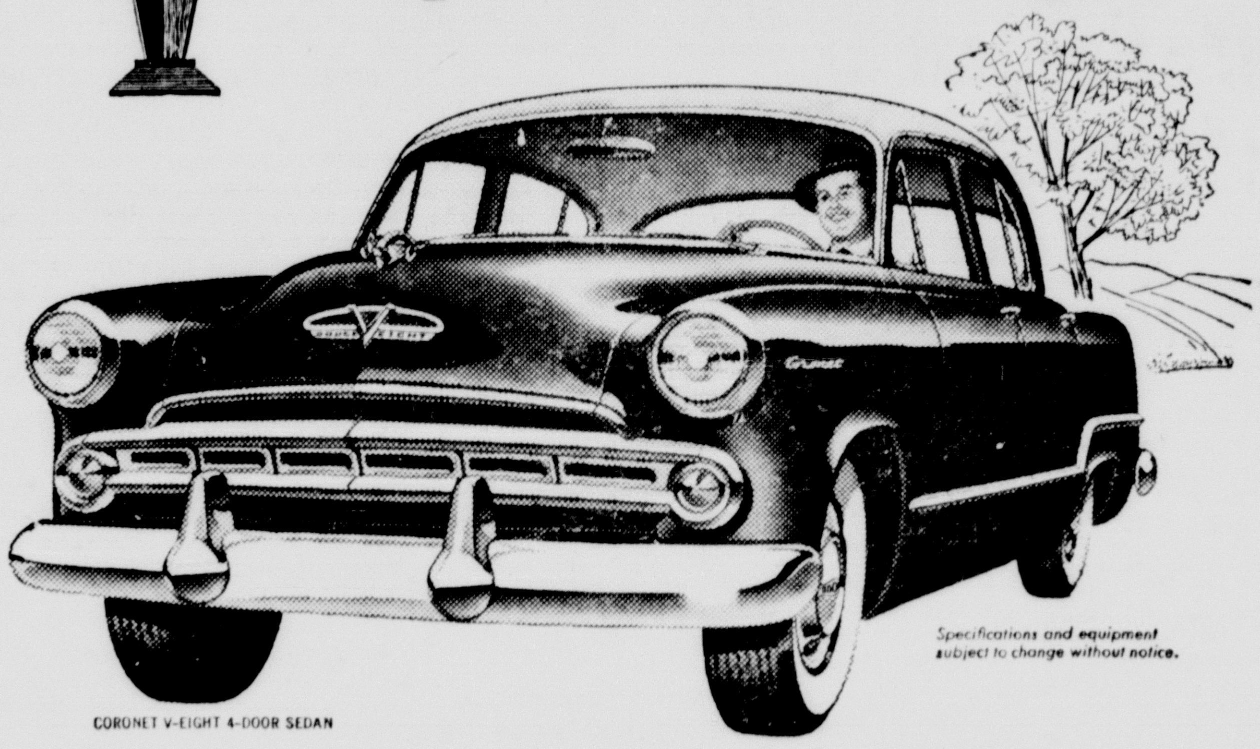
LET US BE YOUR MILKMAN

Borden's
HOMO
Milk

At the Store....
or Your Door.
CLARK JARNAGIN
Phone 830

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon

IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN America's Top Economy 8


Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.
CORONET V-EIGHT 4-DOOR SEDAN

Come see and drive the winner! Road Test and Rate the Dodge V-8 that topped all other 8's in every price class in famous 1206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run... and 10 days later broke all records for standard American cars in official AAA Performance Runs over the "Measured Mile." Step up to Dodge... step out in the winner!

Prices start below many models in the "lowest priced" field!

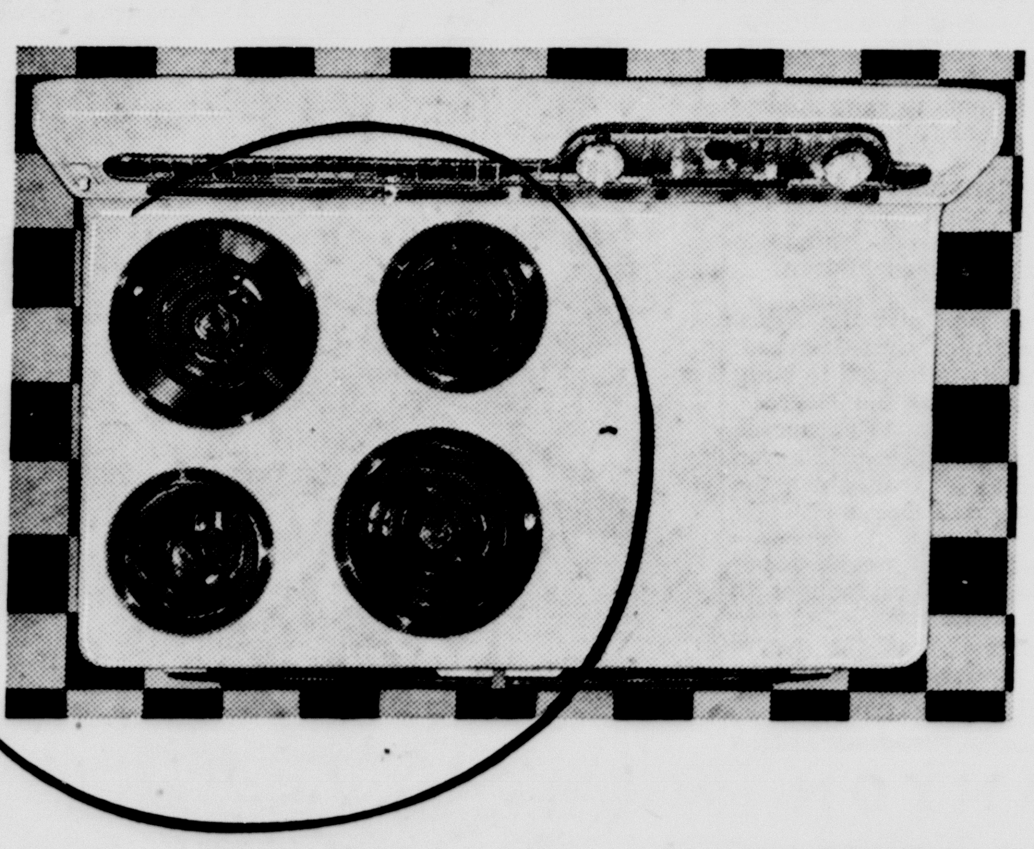
You've Got to Drive It to Believe It!

dependable DODGE V-EIGHT or SIX

TUNE IN MEDALLION THEATRE EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV... SEE TV PAGE FOR TIME AND STATION

SAMUELSON MOTOR COMPANY
1407 Fourth Avenue Canyon, Texas

ELEMENTS for COOL Cooking!

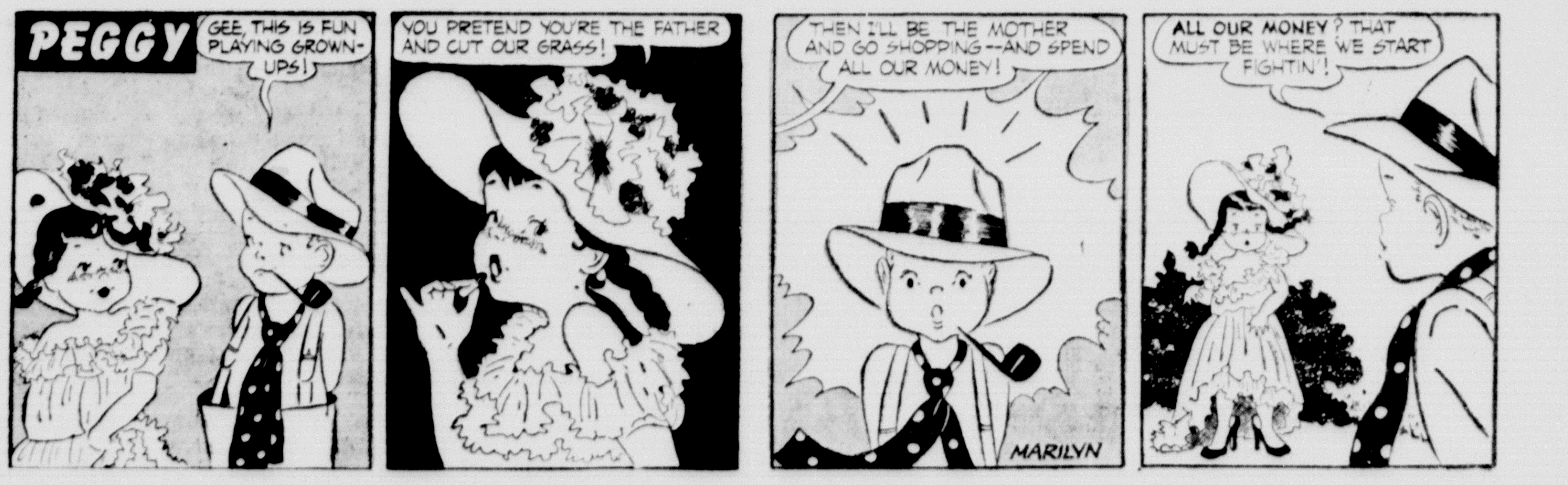


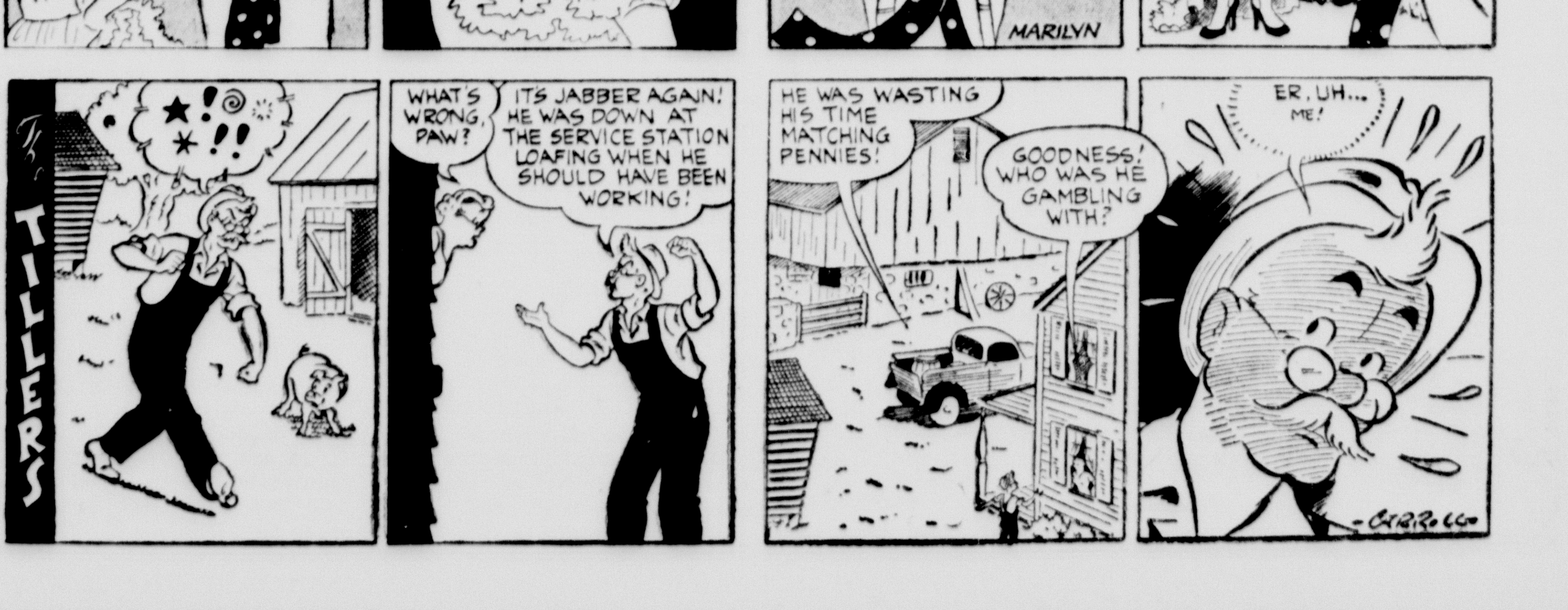
of course-they're ELECTRIC!

You can cook an entire meal in an electric range and not raise the temperature in your kitchen more than one degree. Keep cool—cook electrically for just 7 cents a day.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY


PEGGY
GEE, THIS IS FUN PLAYING GROWN-UPS!
YOU PRETEND YOU'RE THE FATHER AND CUT OUR GRASS!
THEN I'LL BE THE MOTHER AND GO SHOPPING--AND SPEND ALL OUR MONEY!
MARILYN
ALL OUR MONEY? THAT MUST BE WHERE WE START FIGHTIN'!


TILLERS
WHAT'S WRONG, PAW?
IT'S JABBER AGAIN! HE WAS DOWN AT THE SERVICE STATION LOAFING WHEN HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN WORKING!
HE WAS WASTING HIS TIME MATCHING PENNIES!
GOODNESS! WHO WAS HE GAMBLING WITH?
ER, UH... ME!

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Buffalo Food Park
Lot in Rear
Use Rear Entrance
to Store.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13-14-15 —WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COFFEE Any Brand lb. 69c
(WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE OF OTHER MERCHANDISE)

TIDE, Large Box 27c

O. V. 2½ SIZE HOME STYLE
PEACHES, 3 Cans . . . 89¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP, Large Bottle, 2 For . . 37c

BAKE-RITE 3-lb. Tin 69c

JELLO, All Flavors, 2 For . . . 15c

DESSERT GOLD BAR
ICE CREAM, ½ Gallon . . . 55¢

Nice Large Fresh Dressed Each
FRYERS 89c
(Best Buy in Town)

BORDEN'S OR PUFFIN
BISCUITS, 3 Cans . . . . . 25¢

ROAST Extra Fancy Baby Beef —lb. 43c

NICE LEAN CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS, lb. . . . 59¢

46 OZ. TEXSUN
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 3 cans 84¢

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER, 12 oz. Jar . . 33c

Finest You Have Ever Eaten lb.
CANTALOUPES 10c

NICE LARGE FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE, Each . . . . 20¢

LEMONS Large Sun Kist—Doz. 29c

CALIF. LONG WHITE
POTATOES, 10 lbs. . . . . 33¢

GRAPES White Seedless—lb. 20c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Tall R&W Can 21c

W. T. Historians Write New Text On State History

Dr. L. F. Sheffy and Dr. Ima Barlow, West Texas State College historians, are writing a new Texas History textbook aimed specifically at sixth and seventh grade or junior high school students. Next spring the book will be published by the Banks-Upshaw Publishing Company of Dallas. It will be presented for state adoption in schools at the beginning of the fall term of 1954.

The two historians are well versed in history for adults but had to change their approach in writing for children. Other changes included style and vocabulary. Dr. Barlow is the author of "The Afadir Crisis," published by the University of North Carolina Press, and Dr. Sheffy wrote "The Life and Times of Timothy Dwight Hobart," a pioneer Pampa rancher.

As a testing method the authors sent mimeographed copies of parts of their new text to various schools to be read by students between the ages of 12 and 15 years. This project brought about several revisions and also influenced the addition of a number of human interest stories to the history.

Narrative Approach

Dr. Sheffy said a narrative approach had been taken in writing the book in order to make it easier to read. Although facts were not departed from, the book will not have a strictly factual approach. The two historians also received aid from Miss Alyce McWilliams, supervisor of social studies for the Beaumont Public Schools. She teaches Texas History and she read the manuscript, made some suggestions in style and vocabulary, and also compiled a list of study questions at the end of the chapter.

Mrs. Anne Conner is doing the illustrations with which the book is liberally sprinkled. Maps have been reproduced for the book including photographs of persons, places, and things.

"Why Texas Brags" is the opening chapter of the book. It is the tourist view of a trip around and across the state. The authors avoid minor explorers of Texas while going into detail upon the expeditions of Cabeza De Vaca and Coronado. The central point of discussion in administrative affairs centers around the administration of Governor James Stephen Hogg. This administration represents the transition of the post-Civil War governors to modern government.

First Native Governor

Hogg was the first native born Texas governor, the historians said. Dr. Barlow said Texas political history should be woven around a theme because modern problems are more important than the men trying to solve them.

The authors tie in the history of Texas with that of the United States and Mexico. They wrote different chapters of the book individually and then criticised each other's work which amounted to each practically writing the entire book. Both authors have been wanting to do such work for some time, so their attitude toward it is summed up in Dr. Sheffy's words, "We were very happy to comply with the request of Banks-Upshaw."

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

Just Received!

Shipment of Television and Pin-Up Lamps

Shipment of Stone Jars
2, 5, 8 & 10 Gallon

1954 General Electric Television Sets

THOMPSON'S
CANYON, TEXAS

CHICKEN FRY HONORS GUESTS

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Braddus of Wildorado entertained with a chicken fry in their beautiful backyard to honor Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoonyan and children, Gary and Kay, of Monterey Park, Calif. The Schoonyan family were visitors in the home of Mrs. Schoonyan's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Simon, of Canyon and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus last week.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simon, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz, Dwight, Janice and Charlotte, Mrs. Mary Simon, Miss Annie Simon, all of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton, Don and Pamela of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus, Brenda and Becky of Littlefield, Stanley Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Broaddus of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Valentine of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Paulette, Sandra and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. John Levi Broaddus, Jacky and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simon and Virgie, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Simon and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon, Patricia, Linda, Milton and Annette, Herrick Allen, all of Amarillo, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dowell spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dowell, in Iowa ark. Chester left Tuesday for Sweetwater to enter the armed service. Mrs. Dowell returned home Thursday. She will teach in the Dumas schools this winter.

Mrs. Frank Adcock of Garden Grove, Calif., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox, near Happy. Mrs. Ruth Hill and Lowell visited in the Knox home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pond and sons have returned from a visit at Borger with Mrs. R. L. Pond and Oleta. While there they attended the Phillips fair.

Miss Edna Graham and Miss Alma Hall of Hedley left Wednesday for the three day regional meet of Delta Kappa Gamma at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lula Belle Moreman is studying art in the Colorado A. & M. College this summer in the session which ends Friday. Mary E. Moreman is studying Foods and Nutrition.

Lewis Stoelzing has returned from Norman, Okla., where he has attended the summer session of the University of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Stoelzing and two children are spending this week on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Misses Gloria Kay Buchanan of Amarillo, Beverly Jean McCormick and Carol Rugeley of Wichita Falls are visiting in the Charlie Donnell home.

Mrs. Gladys Haines and daughter, Vergie, spent the week-end in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry.

Malcolm Burklow of Ft. Worth was a guest in the home of his aunt, Miss Edna Graham, on Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Price with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Price of Amarillo, returned home Monday after having visited a week with relatives and friends in different points in Arkansas.

Negroes? No? Yes?

(Continued from front page)

whites? Does he think that the Negro works for nothing? Cheap laborers cannot spend what the average layman spends in Canyon.

Canyon cannot furnish enough jobs for its own population—25% work in Amarillo now.

Years of my life have been spent working with Negroes. I respect them, but do not want them where there are no facilities for them.

Business men make a fair return on their investments here, but in order to do so must meet the salaries of nearby places. Negroes will not solve the problem. This can be solved by lowering prices; increase volume; not get someone to work for nothing.

I am not a Negro hater. They are our responsibility. We brought them here. I have seen them starving, from a lack of salaries, to full support for their families. I feel sorry for them.

Let this business man go to them; not bring them here. This is the best town I have ever lived in. Don't spoil it.

A veteran of World War II came to The News office as soon as the paper was off the press to add his approval of the idea of bringing Negroes to Canyon. He told of his years in the Army and the courteous treatment the whites always received at the hands of the Negroes.

"Those people have as much right to live in Canyon as the whites have, and they should be encouraged to move here and live here," was his comment.

First of all, we boast of a clean town. It sure won't be clean with a lot of Negro shacks. If this man wants business, let him move to a town where there are Negroes. No one will cry because he is gone. It would be a good thing for him to take a ride out of Canyon on a rail, and go to his Negro friends.

This statement must have come from some selfish, greedy man who wants everything for himself; especially cheap labor. He can't take it with him, so I say, let this man go to a place where there are Negroes and Canyon will be cleaner than ever before.

There are plenty of good honest white people to do the work in Canyon.

I am positively in favor of having Negroes in Canyon. As a mother aches over the peccadilloes of a beloved child, I have deeply regretted that in a free country, the loveliest place of all should deny residence to native born citizens. I have always loved good Negroes, and have surely missed my friends among them.

It is seldom that I bother an editor with comments, but I was aroused to such an extent last week that I wish to comment. We have the best town that I have ever known and I for one wish to keep it that way.

If any one wants Negroes to occupy tenaments or to bring trade to Canyon I wish they would move to the Negroes and leave them out of Canyon.

If any one wants to keep a large amount of money in town that goes to Amarillo, let's have a saloon. I could stay away from the saloon but I could not keep the Negro children from going to school with my grandchildren.

A business man met the Newsman on the street and remarked: "If a company is formed to build low rent houses for the Negroes, count me in. I want to encourage the Negroes to move to Canyon and help us with labor which the white people will not do."

After reading last week's paper I have given a lot of thought to the Negro question.

It was stated that the Negro spends his money in the town he lives in. Is this any truer of the Negro than our own citizens? Watch your highway and you will see Negroes going somewhere just the same as the white race. Of course I do not know where he spends his money except the amount he stops and spends with me and this is not his home. Our own citizens have provided me with an adequate living for the past seven years. I do not mean by this that I am opposed all together to Negroes in Canyon, it is just that we should look at the problem it will bring.

What about education facilities? Are we in favor of sending our children to school with his children? If not, according to our laws equal facilities must be provided.

What about his religious life? Should he attend our churches? What facilities can we offer him for amusement? Our picture shows? Are we willing to share our cafes with him?

As to sufficient labor for him. In my discussion on this problem I have had yard workers, janitors, car washers, and such things mentioned to me. Well, that is all well and good but what about the large amount of young men that come to our college and help educate themselves by doing part time work in which some of the above is included?

Again let me state that if the majority of the townspeople wish this move I would not be one to go against their wishes but I again state "Let us give this thorough consideration before this move is taken." We have a fair little city in which we can take pride, in which we can enjoy and love. Whatever our decision let us keep the same close cooperation we have always enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Rosen and son, Mart, of Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Lois Jones of Amarillo were week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Edna Graham. Mrs. Rosen is the former Nancy Graham and Mrs. Jones the former Lois Graham. Both are graduates of West Texas State College and both are second grade teachers in their home towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Hand have returned from a visit at his former home in Nebraska. It has been 27 years since he was in business in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonds have returned to their home "in the Valley of the Sun," Casa Grande, Ariz., after having visited for three weeks with her sisters, Mrs. C. G. Pond and Mrs. Everett Trout, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Collins.

Mrs. Anton Beckman has returned from a five weeks visit with relatives and friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Irby Carruth returned Friday to her home in Austin. She has been here two weeks visiting in the homes of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Black, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Bradford.

Because a few cows in the herd may require six or seven minutes or more to milk, it is a mistake to conclude that rapid milking is not practical. Most cows will milk out in two to four minutes. Avoid udder trouble by handling each cow according to its individuality.

Pasturing hogs saves labor and helps maintain soil fertiltiy besides producing pork at less cost. There are usually fewer runts in pasture-fed litters. And pastures help cut worm infestations and other swine diseases.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ROAR OF THE CROWD
IN COLOR!
starring HOWARD DUFF
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

SUNDAY - MONDAY

M-G-M presents
JUNE ALLYSON VAN JOHNSON
IN FrightFULLY FUNNY
Remains to be seen

OLYMPIC
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Get Aboard
M-G-M's GREATEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
since its famed hit "An American in Paris"!
SEE! "THE GIRL HUNT" Spectacular drama told in song and dance of gangsters and their gorgeous dolls!
HEAR! 14 DIETZ-SCHWARTZ song hits from 6 Broadway shows!
THE BAND WAGON
M-G-M TOP TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
STARRING FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE

SATURDAY ONLY
JOHN WAYNE
—IN—

WAKE of the RED WITCH

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
co-starring BORIS KARLOFF
ALL NEW!
U-I
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEXT
WED. - THUR.
& FRI.

M-G-M presents
THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
Technicolor
PIER ANGELI
ETHEL BARRYMORE
LESLIE CARON
KIRK DOUGLAS
FARLEY GRANGER
JAMES MASON
AGNES MOOREHEAD
MOIRA SHEARER

MONEY SAVER! SALE!

"BUY FOUR AND SAVE MORE"

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMP DAY EACH TUESDAY

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

NOTE BOOK PAPER

Regular 10c Size – 10 Packages 79c
Regular 25c Size – 5 Packages $1.00
Regular 50c Size – 3 For $1.00

PENCILS 5c Size Soft Lead Per Dozen **45c**

CATSUP	DEL MONTE 14 oz. BOTTLE	4 FOR	**69c**
White or Yellow Del Monte **Cream Style Corn**	300 Size	4 For	**79c**
KRAUT	Del Monte 303 Size	4 For	**59c**
Early Garden Peas	Del Monte 303 Size	4 For	**85c**
SPINACH	Del Monte 303 Size	4 For	**55c**
Del Monte 303 Size **Garden Green Limas**		4 For	**$1.00**
STEWED TOMATOES, Del Monte No. 2 Size, . . .		4 For	**89¢**
SOLID PACK TOMATOES, Del Monte No 2 Size		4 For	**89¢**
GREEN ASPARAGUS, Del Monte, 300 Size, . . .		2 For	**75¢**
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed Del Monte No 2 Size		3 For	**89¢**

DEL MONTE JUICES

Tomato Juice	Del Monte No. 2 Size	4 For	**59c**
Tomato Juice	Del Monte 46 oz. Can	3 For	**89c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Del Monte, 46 oz. Can .		3 For	**$1.00**
Del Monte – 12 oz. Cans PEAR - - PINEAPPLE - - APRICOT - - JUICE . . .		4 For	**49¢**

Del Monte Halves or Slices THE BEST IN FLAVOR 300 Size

FREESTONE PEACHES 4 FOR **$1.00**

BELLAH'S TABLE TRIMMED MEATS

ROAST Top Quality Chuck – Lb. **35c**

BACON	Swift's Lb.	**65c**
STEAK	Short Round Lb.	**49c**
CHEESE	Aged Cheddar Lb.	**55c**

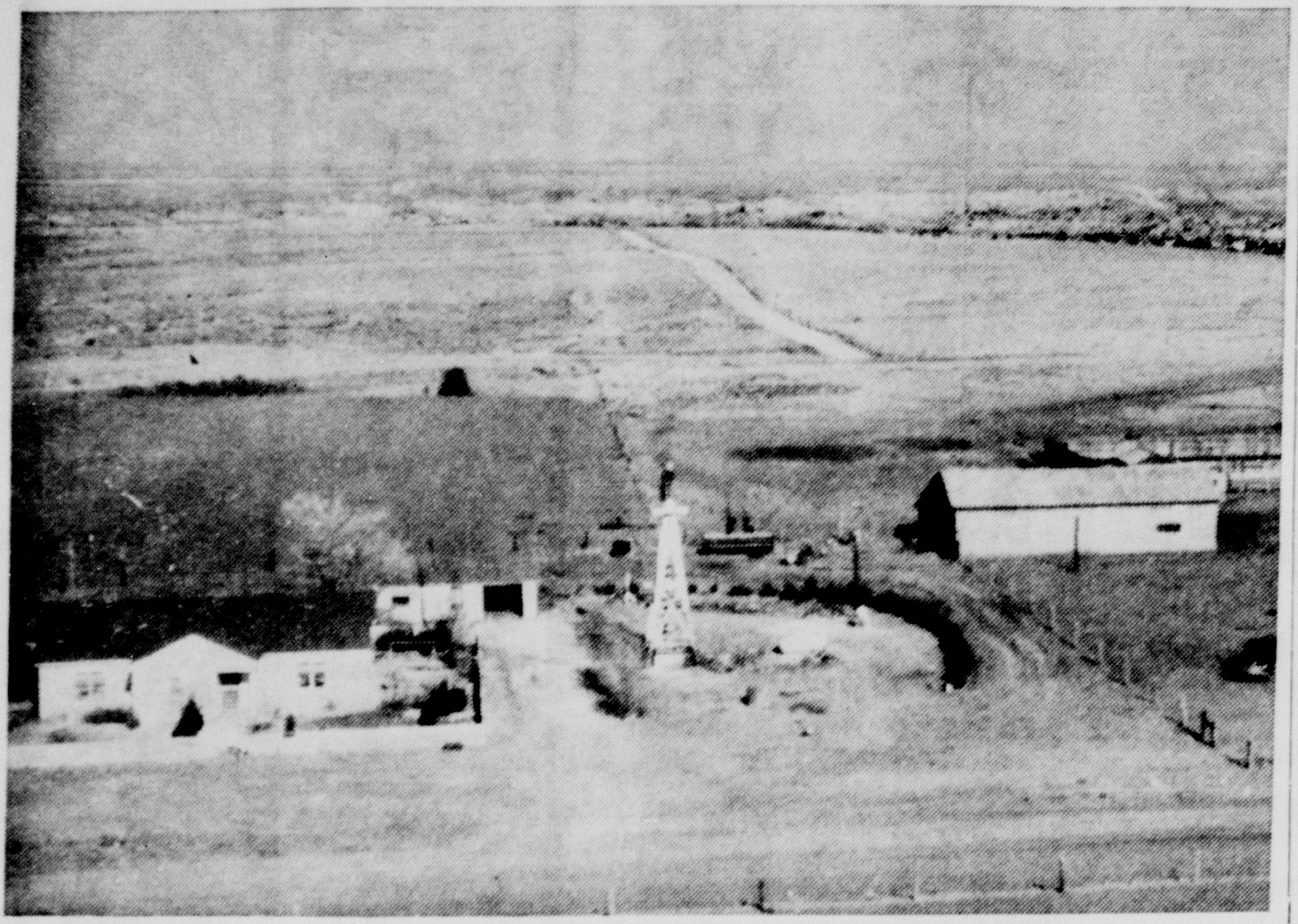
BELLAH'S ALWAYS FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS	Golden Ripe 2 Lbs.	**25c**
TOMATOES	Pick-o-Morn 2 For	**33c**
GRAPES	Red Malaga – Extra Fancy 2 Lbs.	**29c**

Del Monte **Chili Sauce**	12 oz. Bottle 4 For	**79c**
Del Monte **Tomato Sauce**	8 oz. Can 4 For	**31c**

BELLAH'S SUPER MARKET

Jennings Place Is Mystery Farm No. 19



Last week's mystery farm, No. 19 in the files, is that of James Jennings. It is the Jennings place which formerly belonged to the late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jennings. It has been in the Jennings family about 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings bought the place about seven years ago. They moved the old house that was there and built a new house. Dry land farming is still practiced on the farm that contains 600 acres. Mrs. Jennings said 300 acres of this land was in pasture land. The favorite livestock of the place is Herefords and the two favorite crops are wheat and grain sorghum. For the livestock they keep the Jennings grow their own feed.

James Jennings and Ila Slack were married in 1931. The couple has four children, Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Dean Phillips, and Sally and James Thomas Jennings.

The Jennings have been taking The Canyon News about 22 years. Their favorite section is the news contents on the front page.

Walter P. Reuther, President, C. I. O., in Italy: "A free labor movement is the chief bulwark against Communism."

Steel records are set in June and the half year.

Conservative Senator Saves the Administration Refugee Bill

The Eisenhower Administration can thank a conservative, long-time isolationist Senator Arthur Vivian Watkins of Utah, for saving its bill to admit over 200,000 refugees from Iron Curtain countries.

Watkins, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on this legislation, worked patiently and persistently — and very quietly — to bring about a compromise. If he had not, the bill would still be stuck in the committee.

"It was a pretty hard fight," Watkins said, in an exclusive interview with this correspondent. "We had to hold one meeting after another to bring about agreements. And, even then, we were not sure the agreements would stick. They have a tendency to get un-stuck, sometimes."

Silent Type

A small, quiet man, who never has made any loud noises during his six and a half years in the Senate, Watkins said the newspapermen don't always appreciate the value of working quietly.

"We tried to keep some of our negotiations secret," he said, with a smile, "but you fellows found out about them and printed them, anyway."

Watkins didn't mind the publicity, though. It was a fairly new thing for him. He was just a little afraid that if he talked too much, he would interfere with the success of his own bill.

The battle was touch-and-go for weeks. The powerful Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, who ruled the Judiciary Committee with an iron hand when he was chairman, vowed the bill would never pass in its original form. It called for 240,000 immigrants to come into this country within two years.

Two Votes

Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, another conservative Democrat, also opposed the measure, which cleared the subcommittee by a margin of only two votes. McClellan threatened a long floor fight that would have delayed the adjournment of Congress.

But Watkins and other Republicans worked out a compromise for a smaller number of immigrants to come in over a three-year period. "I thought the number was pretty big at that," Watkins said, "but I didn't dare claim it was big enough, or they'd have cut it some more."

exclusive with

WARREN'S

Perennial Voyageur
in VICULANA*

Softer-than-cashmere blend of Vicuna and virgin wool to outlast the years . . . master-tailored by Klingrite. A timeless silhouette, quietly accented by triple-stitching detail at shoulders and back. 8 to 18 in Nude, Camel, Vicuna, Grey or Navy, either with Milium Satin lining or Satin with Lambswool interlining.

* Precious Vicuna woven with virgin wool for the loveliest fabric of many a year . . . by Einiger, exclusively for KLINGRITE.

Klingrite Fashions
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Bride-Elect Is Complimented

A miscellaneous wedding shower was given Miss Wilda Faye Pitt, bride-elect of H. J. Greenfield, of Happy, Friday, July 31. The wedding will take place August 14.

Time of the shower was 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Color scheme of aqua and sandal wood was carried out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holt. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Holt were Mesdames A. B. Berry, Florence Stephenson, Rae Walters, Travis Payne, Jr., Carl Rogers, J. P. Hammons, and D. J. Maynard.

Mrs. Cloyce Knox, sister of the bride-to-be, was at the guest book. Those in the receiving line were the bride-to-be's mother, and Mrs. Greenfield, grandmother of the groom-to-be.

A beautiful lace table cloth covered the table which was centered with a beautiful bowl of flowers. Guests were served by the daughters of the hostess, Virginia and Ann Holt, Mrs. Clarence Maynard, and Miss Rachel Maynard. Several people who could not be present sent gifts.

JOE KEITH WISE HONORED ON 4th BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

On Sunday, August 2, in the home of his parents, Joe Keith Wise was honored with a party to celebrate his fourth birthday.

Guests were served dinner at 12 o'clock. Then Keith opened his gifts and blew out the candles on his cake.

Those attending were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester, Jr., of Pampa, Mrs. Theo Wise of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hester, Gale, Mary and Carol Keeting from Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and Uel Wise of Canyon, and Kenneth Brown of Pampa.

Mrs. D. C. Chambers and her daughter, Miss Clareda Chambers, of Paris have spent a week in Canyon at Rest Cottage with their aunt, Miss M. Moss Richardson. They were delighted with Canyon and enjoyed Palo Duro Canyon. They will visit Carlsbad Cavern before returning home. W. H. Wingo of Lockney with his wife and sister, Miss Lillie Wingo, and two grandchildren from Houston, Wm. Howard III and Julia, came to Rest Cottage while Mrs. Chambers and her daughter were there.

Mrs. M. D. Shepherd left Monday for Dallas to visit her sisters, Mrs. Harold Sparks and Mrs. Tennie Mayor. Her nieces, Misses Pat Mayor and Sandy Mayor, accompanied her along with Mrs. K. E. Frieze, who will visit her sister in Dallas. They will return tomorrow.

WT Field Trip Group Writes of Rich Experiences

Last week the notes from the West Texas State College field tour group were used in the column, "Just Between You, Me and the Gatepost." This week it is being run in a special section.

"Traveling from Oregon's spectacular coastline to its semi-arid eastern plateaus, the West Texas State College Geography Tour party found a richly varied panorama. Between heavily forested slopes of snow-capped mountains lie verdant valleys, orchards laden with fruit, bulb farms, vast wheat fields, rich truck and dairy farms, cattle and sheep. Deer, elk, bear, antelope and game birds are plentiful in the dense timberlands. According to the 'guest informant,' Oregon is a hunter's heaven, a fisherman's dream and an empire builder's challenge." —Sarah Thompson

"As the party viewed Crater Lake National Park on the crest of the Cascade Range in southern Oregon they realized why it has such a high place among the nation's most scenic wonderlands. The lake rests in the heart of a mighty mountain whose destruction resulted in the formation of a vast crater. It is six miles wide, covers an area of 20 square miles, with multicolored cliffs rising 500 to 2,000 feet above it. Because of its great depth and the moderate winter temperature the lake rarely freezes."

—Elizabeth Cox

"From the sagebrush stretches, rolling wheat fields and cattle ranches of eastern Washington to the world ports of Puget Sound and the untamed wilderness of the Olympic Peninsula, the West Texas party found Washington with its powerful rivers and great forests still retaining the spontaneity, enthusiasm, and energetic freedom of the northwest frontier." —Katie McCluney

"As the party drove into the Yakima motel large trees of ripe apricots met their eyes. Soon the proprietor was sharing his fruit with the party. The Yakima project in south central Washington is one of the many projects constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation. Nearly half a million acres of sage covered land have been transformed into one of the richest agricultural areas in the nation. Yakima rates high among the counties of the United States in the production of apples, pears, cherries, peaches, plums, prunes and nuts. The Yakima Valley bears the slogan, 'The Fruit Bowl of America,' and within this Columbia Basin area is Wenatchee, an apple producing district, bearing the slogan, 'Apple Capital of the World.'

The Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River about 40 miles east of Portland, is another government project in the area. The Columbia River provides spawning grounds for tremendous runs of salmon, trout, and other migratory fish. In the spring and fall these migratory fish seek passage by Bonneville Dam fish ladders on their way upstream to their spawning grounds.

Continuing on down the Columbia River we came to Grand Coulee Dam, Spokane, a world famous engineering masterpiece, a spectacle of grandeur and majesty. The mighty river plunges over the huge dam twice as high as Niagara. It is as high as a 46 story building and as long as 14 city blocks. The 1,029,000 acres to be irrigated by Grand Coulee Dam in the Columbia basin is the nation's largest irrigation project and is larger in area than Rhode Island. Grand Coulee Dam is a symbol of America's forward march of progress. It is a thrill to gaze upon its magnitude and reflect upon the promise of mankind of this foremost example of man's ability to harness nature to meet his needs."

—Mrs. T. W. Collins

Calgary, Canada, Helena, Montana, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons, Rock Springs, Wyoming and Denver, Colorado, all promise more enriching experiences as the geography field tour draws to a close. The trip has been interesting, educational and has given added meaning to previous courses in social studies. It has given the students a better understanding of the people and their environment that only direct experience in the field can reveal."

—Murry Measamer

"A cruise aboard the 'Princess Marguerite' from Seattle brought the party to Victoria, British Columbia, often called more British than Britain itself. Here against a background of rugged oaks, sea-girt homes and beautiful gardens the party spent a leisurely afternoon breathing the invigorating air fresh from the wide Pacific Ocean, visiting parks, shops and historic landmarks. Hanging flower baskets suspended from the street lamp posts, Bone English China, antiques, Scotch plaid woolen goods and English tea time at the Empress Hotel all expressed the English atmosphere of Victoria, state capital of Canada's most westerly province.

A day at Lake Louise and the Columbia Ice Fields held untold surprises for the party. From the sunrise viewed on the calm lake with its coloring sweeping through green, blue, amethyst and violet undershot with gold and constantly changing to the exhilerating, breath-taking ride on the snowmobile up the Athabaska Glacier, the party was amazed at the rugged grandeur and beauty of the Canadian Rockies."

—Sarah Thompson

P. S.: "One of the high points for the Canyon members was the contacting of former friends. In Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Taylor met the party and took them to their home for lunch. In the afternoon the group drove to Mount Hood, famous skiing resort, and other places of interest in the city.

The Degraftenrieds met the Canyon members at Yakima, spent the night in the same motel and visited with them until a late hour. They stayed the next morning until the bus left for other points of interest before returning to their home in Walla Walla, a distance of 156 miles.

In Seattle the Canyon members contacted Mrs. Bishir and had a good visit with her. The Bishirs spent last summer in Germany with Peggy, who has been working there in the army recreational program for the past two years.

—Mrs. T. W. Collins

Mrs. Leota Nixon Condray of Whiteface has been a guest of Miss M. Moss Richardson. She was here having some dental work done, following a disastrous car wreck at Christmas. Her husband is still hospitalized in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Condray has accepted a position to teach homemaking in Estelline.

A recent guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Cornette was her sister, Miss Mildred Lawson, of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fraser visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shepherd.

Dr. H. A. Brown, Sr.
D. C. — N. D.
Announces the opening of his office for limited practice at home address, 1010 Seventh Ave.
(East entrance on Eleventh Street)
Week days only. Office hours 9 to 12
Phone 110 for appointments

BOOKS
Latest editions in which you are interested.
Children's Books
We have the largest selection of beautiful books for children ever shown in Canyon.
WARWICK'S
The Gift Shop

August Specials

LADIES SUMMER DRESSES
One enlarged group in all sizes — values to $16.95
Only $7.95

LADIES COTTON & RAYON SKIRTS
Complete stock in values to $7.95
Only $3.95

LADIES DRESSES
Cottons, Rayons and Linens
One group of outstanding values
Only $10.95

LADIES SUMMER HATS
In Straws and Piques
Only $1.98

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
In all rayons and all wools — styled by Curlee
½ Price

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Large Stock
1-3 OFF

Men's Summer Ventilated Dress Shirts
Styled by Arrow
Only $2.95

LADIES SHOES
One new group styled by Rthym Step in values to $13.95
Only $3.95

MEN'S SUMMER VENTILATED SHOES
A large group of broken sizes
Only $5.95 and $6.95

WARREN'S

Revised Treasurer's Report

(Due to an oversight in the printing plant, two pages of the semi-annual report of the County Treasurer and County Auditor was omitted last week. The following report gives a full and complete report of the finances of the county).

RANDALL COUNTY

SUMMARY OF TREASURER'S RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

JANUARY 1, 1953, to JUNE 30, 1953

BALANCES JANUARY 1, 1953:		
Operating Funds	$206,037.92	
Sinking Funds	28,054.25	
Total		$234,092.17

RECEIPTS

Bill Money, Tax Collector		
Advalorem Taxes	28,185.94	
Collector's Fees and Commissions	10,969.13	
Motor Vehicle Registrations	92,359.88	
Total		131,514.95
T. H. Lair, County Clerk		
Recording Fees	7,467.20	
Court Fees, Civil and Probate	463.90	
County Criminal Court Fines (1952 and Before)	162.30	
Total		8,093.40
Justices of Peace		
Carl Anderson, No. 1	3,804.05	
B. F. Machen, No. 1—1952 fines	49.75	
Mrs. W. J. Flesher, No. 4	2,713.10	
Total		6,566.90
L. S. Johnston, Sheriff		
Fines—County Court	4,094.55	
Out of County Citations	4.10	
Total		4,098.65
Mrs. Ethel Mullins, District Clerk		1,298.16
TOTAL TAXES, FINES AND FEES		$151,572.06
From Other Governmental Agencies:		
State Lateral Road Fund	21,929.21	
State Salary Aid	463.28	
U. S. Payment in Lieu of Taxes	5,609.62	
Total		28,002.11
Sundry Receipts		
Machine Hire—Road Precincts	863.40	
Sale of Culverts and Materials	253.28	
Sale of Equipment	140.00	
Cemetery Fund Receipts:		
Sale of Lots	1,130.00	
Labor re-imbursed	347.50	
	1,477.50	
Rent—Precinct 4, Residence	20.00	
Refunds of Federal Excise Taxes	298.83	
Other Refunds	159.74	
Social Security Taxes Withheld	880.84	
Total		4,093.59
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$183,667.76
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE		$417,759.93

RANDALL COUNTY

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

JANUARY 1, 1953 to JUNE 30, 1953

ALL FUNDS OTHER THAN ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS:		
Administrative		
Salaries		
County Officials (Other than Commissioners)	$21,471.00	
Deputies and Extra Office Help	16,882.60	
Veteran's Service Officer	533.09	
Total Salaries		$ 38,886.69
Printing, Stationery, and Office Expense		7,730.93
Travel Expense—County Attorney		103.33
Telephone		1,437.54
Social Security Taxes (To Special Fund)		1,650.84
Law Books		104.00
Insurance Premiums		139.20
Legal and Recording Fees		194.15
Officers' Bonds		711.37
Preparing Delinquent Tax Roll		213.40
Total Administrative		$ 51,171.45
JUDICIAL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT		
Sheriff's Department		
Feeding and Medical Care of Prisoners		1,298.26
Sheriff's Personal Car Mileage and Expense		1,894.61
Deputies Car Expenses—3 cars		2,161.45
Sundry Sheriff's Office Supplies		66.30
Rooms and Meals out of Town		38.35
Total Sheriff's Department		$ 5,458.97
Court Expense		
District Court		
Dues and Fees		19.80
Jury Commissioners		28.00
Grand Jurors		312.00
Grand Jury Bailiffs		127.00
Petit Jurors		1,596.00
Petit Jurors—Special Venires		828.00
District Court Stenographer		613.98
Assistant District Attorneys		1,425.00
Rooms for Jurors		29.50
Total District Court		$ 4,979.28
County and Justice Court		
County Court Jurors		78.00
County Court Witness Expense		6.82
Justice Jurors		10.00
Justice Court Witness Expense		6.14
Total County and J. P. Courts		100.96
Total Court Expense		$ 10,539.21
COURTHOUSE AND JAIL—MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR:		
Janitor's Salary		1,278.00
Extra Help		116.49
Janitorial Supplies		859.62
Drum Deposits		25.00
Repairs—Contract Labor and Material		1,068.51
Lights, Water and Gas—Courthouse, Sheriff's Office, Library, Amarillo Office		1,343.76
Library		110.82
Jury Room and Jail Supplies and Laundry		239.87
Cemetery Maintenance		165.82
Total Courthouse and Jail—Maintenance and Repair		$ 5,207.89
CHARITY AND PUBLIC SERVICE		
Direct Relief (Medical and Support)		3,758.57
Street Lights		147.00
Contributions to Library Association		510.00
Contribution to Fire Department		60.00
Contribution to Cemetery Association		1,350.00
Distribution to Canyon and Umbarger School		1,402.41
Total Charity and Public Service		$ 7,227.98
CAPITAL ADDITIONS		
Furniture and Office Equipment		921.17
Courthouse Equipment—Drinking Fountain		245.50
Sheriff's Cars—Difference Paid—2 cars		2,185.00
Sheriff's 2-Way Radio		670.00
Total Capital Additions		$ 4,021.67
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS— GENERAL OPERATING FUNDS		$ 78,168.20
DEBT SERVICE		
Bonds Retired		4,000.00
Interest Paid		3,747.65
Total Debt Service		$ 7,747.65
INVESTMENTS (Sinking Fund)		
Webb Co. Texas, Bonds and Accrued Interest		$ 10,497.70
Total Sinking Fund Disbursements		$ 18,245.35
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN ROAD & BRIDGE		$ 96,413.55
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISBURSEMENTS:		
Administrative		
Commissioners' Salaries		$ 5,040.00
Commissioners' Car Allowance		1,200.00
Out of County Travel		100.48
Social Security Transfer		1,500.00
Total Administrative		$ 7,840.48
Operation and Maintenance		
Engine and Grader Operators		$ 18,377.00
Machinery Repairs		9,697.59
Fuel and Oil		4,636.39
Sundry Supplies and Insurance		1,292.73
Tires and Tubes		2,102.44
Total Operation and Maintenance		$ 36,106.15
Right of Way and Road Construction		
Right of Way and Legal		$ 4,090.30
Culverts		3,589.56
Labor		2,452.10
Caliche and Hauling		1,074.99
Total R.O.W. and Road Construction		$ 11,206.95
Debt Service		
Time Warrant		3,500.00
Interest		105.00
Total Debt Service		$ 3,605.00
Capital Additions		
Machinery and Equipment Purchased		$ 24,247.80
TOTAL ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISBURSEMENTS		$ 83,006.38
TOTAL COUNTY DISBURSEMENTS		$179,419.93
Balances June 30, 1953:		
Operating Funds	$226,870.35	
Sinking Funds	11,469.65	
Total		$238,340.00

Just Between You, Me . . . and the Gatepost . . .

By Lawrence Hunnicutt

Perhaps the psychology of publicity failed a few weeks back. Deputy Sheriff Lem Pounds said he didn't know just what to think of the situation. The subject is still bad checks and how much care should be taken in cashing a check for a stranger.

After a couple of mentions in this column about bad checks and how business people should be careful to try to prevent being victimized by bad check artists, it seemed that more and more business people were taking more and more bad checks. Complaints kept coming in and of course this column received psychological credit for it. The question is, How do you tell people to be careful of their money? It's a tough job.

Even though many people know what a check is, most of them don't know what the law says it is. Even if a check is good the writer of it can stop payment on it. The person who accepts a bad check cannot hold the bank responsible, the only bank obligation is to the depositor. A forged check is no check at all and creates no liability on the writer to pay even though he may go to jail for forgery.

From any angle you may look at it a check is a delicate thing. This is only one of the reasons why you should know the person whose check you cash. Even if you have a person sent to jail for forging a check or giving you a bad check, you still run the chance of losing the money you paid out in cashing the check in the first place.

Remember only a short time back when school was out and all the kiddies were out for summer vacation? Last week a rude awakening came with the catalog announcing the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. With all the thunder and lightning early in the week it seemed more than ever like spring time. But with the catalog came the awakening, autumn is almost here. Oh, the fair, it's September 21-26, inclusive. Not very far off either.

One thing Dudley Bayne is continuously reminding people of, is that the water rationing program is still in effect. Until now there hasn't been enough rain to relieve the city wells and also bring up the water level in the wells. Some people are of the opinion that less water would be used if there weren't any ration program at all. It has been pointed out that more water has been used this summer than ever before in the history of the town. It might be because of the rationing program and then again it might be because it's been drier than ever before in the history of the town.

One of the incidents of note that happened last week was Kenny Goodman getting moved into his new home, east of the college on 3rd Avenue. It's a nice home and will no doubt have some influence on other places which are to be built in that locality.

There was another incident of special note that occurred last week in the east end of town. When the rain storm blew in Wednesday night lightning struck a tree in front of Mrs. W. H. Lewis' home and laid the tree into two parts. It's been a long time since the clouds in these parts have been strong enough to strike anything.

There was also a good report last week from District Clerk Ethel Mullins. Her daughter, Martha Connell, was improving rather well from a heart operation. Mrs. Connell had been released from the hospital for a few days to recuperate at her hotel.

Everyone likes a good joke but everyone has his own individual standards that a good joke must come up to. Perhaps the few laughies we get off are never up to anyone's standard of a good joke, but that's not discouraging because it gives us a goal to shoot at constantly.

One business man said to another, "Say, you've really got the latest thing in stenographers."

"I'll say," said the other. "She never gets to work until 10 o'clock."

A man putting in his application with the county agent for drouth emergency feed said, "I'll need some corn too."

John Brazzil put down his pencil and looked up and said, "Buhels or gallons?"

Did you ever stop to think that a lazy man is willing to do all the labor saving for the family.

A marriage expert lists marriages in three categories: trial, companionate, and fight-to-the-finish.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Canyon News of August 9, 1928)

Dr. Paul Stewart and Miss Mildred Everett were married in Dallas.

"Peg" Moreland has been called to the Victor headquarters to make records of his old songs which he has made famous over the radio in Dallas.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boehning.

A record vote of 735,390 was cast in the July primary in Texas.

A. W. Hancock celebrated his 75th birthday.

Arthur Toynbee, British historian: "What matters most is not one's knowledge and skill, but one's relation with other people."

Arthur Eisenhower, in newspaper comment: "Senator Joseph McCarthy is the most dangerous menace to America."

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Most Antarctic explorers have been English.

Psittacosis is a parrot disease or fever, communicable to man.

Newspaper Is Best Salesman

Retailers "can't get along" without newspaper advertising "and they'd better not try." Those words didn't eminate from an advertising solicitor, but from a retailer, J. C. Penney, chairman of the board of the company that bears his name, and a man who knows how to sell merchandise.

"We can't do business without newspaper advertising," said Mr. Penney. "The newspapers are our market place where we come to cry our wares."

In thousands of communities the local newspapers reach millions of readers regularly with a visual record of news and advertising that is not matched by any other means of communication.

Drive-in service stations were inaugurated in 1903. Today there are 250,000.

Paul Revere was born on January 1, 1735.

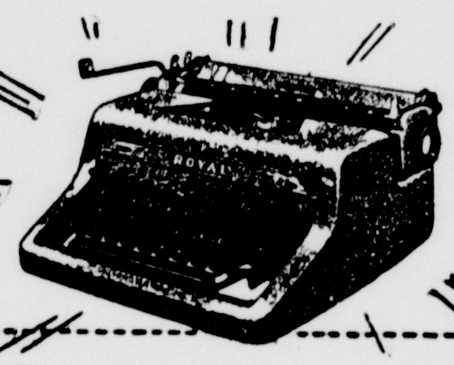
Hottest spot on earth is at the Persian Gulf.

A furlong is one-eighth of a mile.

Colts officially become horses at the age of five years.

N. B. C. will televise 11 complete football games this fall.

A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE



The easiest-writing portable ever built!

WARWICK'S

Planning Starts Early For Fire Prevention Week

Roland Black, manager of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, received a letter last week informing him of the preparation being made in connection with National Fire Prevention Week. So far the action that has been taken has come from the President. He has called upon the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, National Fire Waste Council, and other organizations to wage a crusade against fires which have cost the nation $1 billion and 10,000 lives in the past year.

The President said it had been demonstrated that fire losses could be substantially reduced where people are awakened to the danger. The national chamber and its affiliated organization, the National Fire Waste Council, are taking the lead in laying plans for fire prevention.

The program will include community fire prevention education, fire fighting demonstrations, and inspectoins of local fire department facilities, industrial plants, commercial buildings, homes and schools. Most of the work will be carried on by the 37 national organizations affiliated with the National Fire Waste Council and the more than 1,300 fire prevention committees of local chambers of commerce such as the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

HE DID

Scientist says that this universe is made up of protons, photons, electrons and neutrons. He forgot to mention the morons.

SCANTY SATISFACTION

Women buying swank strapless evening gowns rarely argue that they are not getting enough for their money.

NEVER

It's rather strange at that. Just before election the poor man has lots of friends, but he never seems to be any richer after that.

200 G. I.'s are marrying British girls every month.

Rotenone dust will protect roses from insect pests.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

This demonstration showed me the way to a better deal!

I'd been planning to buy a higher-priced car until I found out all Chevrolet offered— and how much I could save!

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are *high-compression* engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field — the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p "Thrift-King" engine.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show *you* that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response —right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.

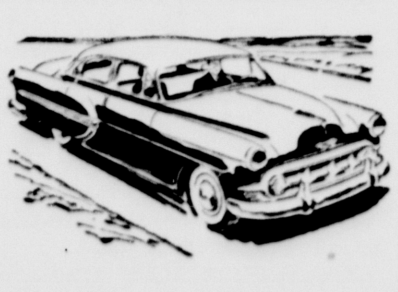
It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at *any* price.

**Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.*



Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet *now!*

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

NEWS LETTER

From Congressman WALTER ROGERS
of the 18th Congressional District

End of First Session 83rd Congress

Late on the night of August 3rd, 1953, the First Session of the 83rd Congress adjourned. Whether or not the Congress finished its work will be argued pro and con for some time. Many important bills were left untouched, some in committee and some on the House and Senate calendars. When the deadline for adjournment was set by the majority leaders, legislation to be handled in the closing days was cut to an absolute minimum. This of course included the "must" program of the President.

Highly controversial legislation was not allowed to reach the Floor. In fact, it was not allowed to get out of the committees. This does not mean that these bills are dead. They will remain in the committees or on the House and Senate calendars and will be subject to treatment in the early days of 1954. Two legislative matters that were to be proposed by the President in the closing days will no doubt be the first order of business in the next session of Congress. One of these is the proposed social security expansion. This is supposed to be highly controversial as it takes in groups not now covered by the program, many of whom do not want to be under the social security laws. The other matter is the revision of the Taft-Hartley Act. Recommendations were supposed to have been made on this matter during the first days of this session. The story here is that the proposals were such a complete revision of the Taft-Hartley Act and were so contrary to Taft's philosophies that the powers decided to withhold action until 1954. No doubt, the untimely death of Senator Taft played a big part in the decisoin to withhold action at this time.

Special Session

It is highly improbable that the President will call Congress in special session this fall. Presidents do not like special sessions of Congress. This is one of the reasons that the raise of the statutory debt limit was proposed before Congress adjourned.

The chances are that this increase in the debt limit will not be needed. In the event it is, the matter could be handled in a matter of a few days by the Congress. It was the hard core of anti-spenders in the Congress who prevented this debt limit increase. They will do it again unless an absolute necessity is shown for more money. Such an absolute necessity can be determined well in advance of the need and in ample time for the Congress to lift the debt ceiling and avoid any short delay or default by the Government in the payment of its bills. This is the first opportunity that the anti-spenders have had to effectively put on the brakes.

Taxes and a Balanced Budget

The talk in many of the higher circles here about tax relief in 1954 is very gloomy. The reason for this is that the Executive Department does not presently visualize any sizable reduction in the budget. Therefore, if the budget is to be balanced, they conclude that present taxes must be continued, including many of those that are supposed to terminate in 1954. Among these are many of the excise taxes.

If these expire, there will be a reduction of approximately eight billion dollars in tax revenue. This will mean that, with anticipated general decreases in tax revenues, the overall result will be a budget further out of balance than it is this year. Those of us who have consistently fought for a balanced budget and tax relief will continue our efforts.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITY OF CANYON
COUNTY OF RANDALL

TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY, AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Canyon, Texas, on the 29th day of August, 1953, to determine whether or not the Board of Commissioners of said City shall be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the following amounts and for the folowing purposes, to-wit:

$175,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System; and

$75,000 revenue bonds for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System;

and which election was duly called and ordered by the resolution and order of the Board of Commissioners of said City, passed on the 10th day of August, 1953, and which resolution and order is made a part of this Notice, and is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

RESOLUTION AND ORDER FOR CITY BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITY OF CANYON
COUNTY OF RANDALL

ON THIS the 10th day of August, 1953, the Board of Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Texas, convened in Special session at the regular meeting place thereof in the City Hall, there being present and in attendance the following members:

A. L. Walsh, Mayor
O. W. Parker, Commissioner
Herschel Coffee, Commissioner

and with the following member absent: None, constituting a quorum; at which time the following, among other business, was transacted, to-wit:

It was moved by Commissioner Coffee and seconded by Commissioner Parker that there be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Canyon, Texas, who are property taxpayers therein, and who have duly rendered their property for taxation, propositions for the issuance of bonds of said City in the following amounts and for the following purposes, to-wit:

$175,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System; and

$75,000 revenue bonds for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System;

The above motion carried by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Walsh and Commissioners Parker and Coffee.

NOES: None.

Thereupon, Commissioner Coffee introduced a resolution and order calling an election for the purpose of submitting the propositions to a vote of the qualified property taxpaying voters of said City, and moved the passage and adoption of such order. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Parker.

The motion, carrying with it the passage and adoption of the resolution and order for election, prevailed by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Walsh and Commissioners Parker and Coffee.

NOES: None.

The RESOLUTION AND ORDER FOR CITY BOND ELECTION is as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Texas, deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purposes hereinafter stated; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS:

I.

That an election be held on the 29th day of August, 1953, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this order, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

"SHALL the Board of Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Texas, be authorized to issue ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND ($175,000) DOLLARS of general obligation tax bonds of said City for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System, said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from their date and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR PER CENTUM (4%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the payment of principal and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

"SHALL the Board of Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Texas, be authorized to issue SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($75,000) of revenue bonds of said City for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System, maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR PER CENTUM (4%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually; such revenue bonds to be special obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest from and secured by a first lien on and pledge of the revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System, after deduction of reasonable operation and maintenance expenses, as said expenses are defined by statute?"

II.

In the event the said revenue bonds are authorized to be issued by a majority of the qualified electors of said City, voting at said election, and the same are issued and sold, the holder or holders of such bonds shall never have the right to demand payment thereof out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxation; and each bond issued or executed, in pursuance of such election, shall contain this clause:

"The holder hereof shall never have the right to demand payment of this obligation out of any funds raised, or to be raised, by taxation."

III.

That said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Canyon, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

IV.

That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election, to-wit:

J. W. Shook, Presiding Judge;
Mrs. Bill Money, Clerk.

V.

That absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Hall, Canyon, Texas, and the Special Canvassing Board for canvassing the ballots of absentee voters shall be as follows:

J. W. Shook, Presiding Judge
Mrs. Bill Money, Clerk.

VI.

That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in according with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

VII.

That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.S. Election Code, adopted by the Fifty-second Legislature in 1951, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF $175,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF $175,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF $75,000 WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF $75,000 WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT REVENUE BONDS AND THE PLEDGING OF THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

AS TO EACH of the foregoing propositions, each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the two propositions, respectively.

VIII.

That a copy of this resolution and order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Canyon, and attested by the City Clerk, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

IX.

That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this order, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS." Said notice shall be posted at the City Hall and at two other public places in said City, not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in THE CANYON NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Canyon, Texas, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.

X.

That the revenue bonds set forth under the proposition hereinabove presented are to be ratably secured in such manner that no one bond authorized at the election herein ordered shall have priority of lien over any of the WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS authorized at an election held July 3, 1952, and which have been issued and are now outstanding in the sum of $125,000. It is the intent and purpose of the Board of Commissioners that if authorized at the election herein ordered the bonds herein proposed shall constitute an indebtedness against the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System and if approved at said election herein ordered will be issued and will be payable from the net revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System on a parity with the bonds authorized at an election held July 3, 1952, as aforesaid.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 10th day of August, 1953.

A. L. WALSH,
Mayor, City of Canyon, Texas

ATTEST:
C. D. BAYNE,
City Clerk, City of Canyon, Texas.
(City Seal)

THIS NOTICE of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing resolution and order of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Canyon, Texas, and under authority of law.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS, this the 10th day of August, 1953.

A. L. WALSH,
Mayor, City of Canyon, Texas

ATTEST:
C. D. BAYNE,
City Clerk, City of Canyon, Texas.
(City Seal) 18t2

WAYSIDE H. D. CLUB MEETS AT CHURCH FOR REGULAR MEET

The Wayside Home Demonstration Club met at the church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Six members and one new member were present. They were Aline Adams, Louise Heisler, Inabelle Kennedy, Othella McGehee, Bernice Hamblen, Aline Watson, and the new member, Mildred Rogers.

Plans were completed for the annual camp of all the Home Demonstration clubs of Armstrong county to meet at the Wayside school for two days, August 17-18.

In the ark with Noah there were four women — his wife and the wives of his three sons.

Select your house mail box at Burrow Lumber Co. 16tf

First Baptist Church Is Scene of Edwards-Wallace Wedding Service

MR. AND MRS. ALTON DALE WALLACE

In a twilight service Wanda Jean Edwards became the bride of Alton Dale Wallace on Monday evening, August 3, at 7:30 o'clock, with a double ring service read by Rev. Strauss Atkinson in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace of Crosbyton.

Large palm arrangements of jade foliage formed the background for the pair of seven branched candelabra on either side of the altar and the floor standards of white gladiolas. White satin draped the altar rail.

Mrs. Orval Wallace of Abernathy, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, gave an organ prelude of appropriate selection, accompanied Miss Peggy Williams of Plainview who sang "Because." Miss Wallace also played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Ava Dooley, maid of honor, wore a floor length dress of sand taffeta and net with lace jacket, cap, and mittens and carried a nosegay of aqua asters.

Misses Aurenia White and Harriett Nichols and Mrs. Bob Duniven, bridesmaids, wore aqua taffeta and net dresses with lace jackets, caps and mittens and carried nosegays of sand asters.

All the attendants' gowns were identically styled with fitted strapless bodices, bouffant skirts with overskirts of net. Their lace caps and mitts were beaded with seed pearls.

Orval Wallace was his brother's best man. Groomsmen and ushers were C. O. Strickland, cousin of the bridegroom, Marshall and Mitchell Jones, cousins of the bride.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in bridal satin, lace and net. Her fitted strapless bodice was lace over satin. The lace jacket was styled with a rolled collar and long sleeves ending in petal points. The lace overskirt was joined to a hip length full yoke of net. Her fingertip tiered veil cascaded from a lace bonnet beaded with seedpearls and rhinestones. For something old she wore her paternal grandmother's diamond and pearl brooch that is more than 50 years old. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white stephanotis centered with a large cattaleya orchid and accented with white angel wing leaves and green and white caladium foliage. The shower of streamers were tied with love knots and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edwards wore a gold orlon and cotton costume with gold hat and beige accessories. Mrs. Wallace was dressed in light blue with navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony the wedding party was honored with a reception in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with grass linen, appointed with silver and crystal, and centered with an arrangement of white carnations accented with miniature lace fans.

Mrs. R. C. Taylor, paternal cousin of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Mitchell Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Deckard, maternal aunts of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

For her wedding trip to Colorado Springs the bride wore a grey wool suit with light blue and navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State College where she was a member of Kappa Tau Phi sorority. She taught last year in the primary department of the Idalou Public Schools.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Crosbyton High School and the University of Texas, where he was a member of Theta Xi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

The couple will make their home in Crosbyton where he is associated with his father in the mercantile business.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace and Allan Humphries of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Strickland of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Watson and Nancy Sue of Floydada, Mrs. C. O. Edwards and Ronnie of Ralls, Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Robert of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitman of Happy, Mrs. E. P. Humphries of White Flats, Mrs. J. C. Nichols of Elk City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg of Lamar, Colo., Mrs. Bill Dodgin, Jean Carol Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monts, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deckard, Mrs. Jaquieta Volkman, and Cleo Billington, all of Amarillo.

Wayside News

Last Sunday was Rev. Luther Baker's regular day. A good crowd was in attendance.

The union revival at the Wayside Church is to begin August 21 with Rev. Moudy Gillham as evangelist. He is a former Wayside boy and will find a warm welcome awaiting him.

Young People's Sunday School class enjoyed a pleasant evening last Saturday in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton McGehee. Those attending the outdoor party were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gusa, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers, Nona Joiner, Mary Scroggins, Gwen Betsell, Joan Hill, and Jack McGehee.

Glenn Mahler was operated on for kidney stones last Thursday in an Amarillo hospital. At last report his condition was satisfactory.

Mackie Allgood visited last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams.

Mrs. L. J. McGehee and Mrs. Holman of Canyon were dinner guests last Sunday in the W. C. McGehee home.

Guy Watson and Ira Schrib motored to Wellington last Sunday for peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and boys left last Saturday morning for Ft. Worth and Goldthwaite to visit her relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Lane attended the Lane reunion at Wichita, Kansas, last week.

Mrs. Melton McGehee and Mrs. Henry Hamblen were Amarillo shoppers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill announce the arrival of a daughter last Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Stockett is still in the hospital but her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin were supper guests in the Wm. Payne home in Clarendon last Monday night.

Kanda and Eddie J. Mahler of near Borger are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter of Hereford visited last week in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wiatt Heisler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin attended the camp meeting at Lubbock last Sunday.

Our community has received some good rains the past week. Row crops and gardens are growing fast and the weeds are not standing still.

Umbarger News

Marie Koch was feted with a party in honor of her 10th birthday anniversary Sunday, August 2, in the Koch home. Green and pink decorations were used in the entertaining rooms. In the games winners of the balloon contest were Mary Phyllis Beckman and Evelyn Hoffman; Linda Vorwald, Peggy Albracht and Evelyn Hoffman were winners in the bubble gum contest. Peggy Albracht won door prize. Other games played were "drop the hankie," "button, button," and "ring on a string." Refreshments of sandwiches, birthday cake, ice cream, and punch were served to Linda Vorwald, Irene Batenhorst, Evelyn Hoffman, Mary Phyllis Beckman, Beatrice Wieck, Peggy Albracht, Anita Fischbacher, and Marie Koch. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Koch and Miss Catherine Koch.

Umbarger Square Dance Club members and their families and guests enjoyed a picnic on Sandy Beach at Buffalo Lake Monday evening, August 3. Various games and fishing provided entertainment until supper time. Attending were Messers and Mesdames Joe Frank and family, A. R. Friemel and family, Ray Gerber and family, Math Albracht and family, Clarence Beckman and family, Eddie Wieck and family, John Wieck and family, Roscoe Richardson and family, Francis R. Friemel and family, Otis Farmer and family, Harvey Artho and family, Elroy Artho and family, Vincent Friemel, Ben Koch and family, Leo Artho and family, Lewie Raef and family, Mary and Jimmy Janssen, Mary and Bernard Grabber, Joe Artho, Sigfreid Bolte, Joyce Friemel, Theresa Batenhorst, Betty and Anne Hoffman, Betty Higgins, Bernard Hartman and Nelda Fae Miller, and Dorothy and Jimmy Skarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Richardson left August 8 for a visit in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford, parents of Mrs. Richardson, are visiting in the Richardson home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beckman and family left August 6th for a visit with their daughter and family, the Jesse Jones, in Tulsa. They will also visit relatives in Illinois before returning home. August Skypala is staying on their place until they return home.

Umbarger baseball team played the Nazareth team Sunday, August 9. The game was a 14 inning game, with Umbarger breaking the tie with a 4-3 score.

"Signs of Life" Is Subject For All Car Owners

"If all drivers strictly observed fatal accidents in 1952 were violating one or more traffic laws

This prediction, made today by Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, and Services Advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation, was based on the fact that more than half of the drivers involved in 'Signs of Life,' the nation's traffic accident rate might be cut in half."

"Many of these accidents involved violations of traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, according to statistics from the National Safety Council," he said. "If these posted warnings had been observed, the accidents might never have happened."

For this reason the Texas Safety Association is cooperating with the Department of Public Safety in carrying out a traffic safety program in Texas during August, based on the "Signs of Life" theme, Col. Tilley said.

"The purpose of this program," he said, "is to bring to public attention the need for heeding traffic signs, signals and pavement markings, the 'Signs of Life' designed to protect motorists and pedestrians."

Most frequent violations of traffic signs, signals and markings, as listed by Col. Tilley, are:

1. Exceeding speed limit.
2. Failure to keep right of center line.
3. Improper passing.
4. Disregarding warning signs.
5. Disregarding stop sign.
6. Disregarding signal or officer.

"Proper observance of 'Signs of Life' will do much to cut the nation's traffic death toll," he said.

He also reminded drivers that speed too fast for conditions, a violation in itself, can destroy the protection offered by signs.

"If the driver is going too fast to see them, they won't help him, of course," he explained. "Also, although the speeding driver may see them, he sometimes is going so fast that he does not have time to follow their warnings."

"One of the best pieces of safety advice a motorist can get," Col. Tilley said, "is contained in the August slogan of the Texas Safety Association and the Department of Public Safety," "Signs of Life — Know Them, Obey Them!"

SURGICAL MIRACLE

Los Angeles, Calif. — Persons suffering from cancer of the larynx have been given new hope by a surgical technique recently developed at the Medical School of the University of California. It will rebuild the larynx with healthy cartilage after cancerous matter is removed, instead of removing the entire larynx, providing a near-normal voice and permitting normal breathing in most cases.

Average milk production per cow in the U. S. has been increased by more than 1000 pounds in the past 25 years.

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YOUR SENATOR · REPORTS

BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles based on a Bureau of Reclamation survey of the Texas water problem, made at the request of Senator Johnson).

Drouth or no drouth, Texas has — potentially — plenty of water. Over the long pull, we would have more than enough water to meet all our needs — if we conserved it properly and if we had a system of distributing it to the places where it could be used most profitably.

When I entered the Senate in 1949, I had back of me some experience with water development on the Colorado River. I knew a little something of the water needs of Texas. I knew something of the benefits that result from solution of water problems. I felt a long-range program of water conservation and use was one of our State's fundamental needs.

Appraisal of Problem

One of the first things I did as a Senator was to ask the Department of the Interior to have its Bureau of Reclamation make an appraisal of the Texas water problem.

A report of the Bureau's study shows Texas is using only a relatively small fraction of its potential water resources. That is true despite the fact that we are using water in Texas at a rate two and one-half times as great as our rate of use in 1940.

Believe it or not, water used in Texas amounts to only about 15 per cent of the yearly discharge of streams that border or originate in the State. The remaining 85 per cent makes its way into the Gulf and is lost to Texas.

Texas Drainage Systems

Texas has 15 major drainage basins. They may be divided into three groups: (1) those belonging to the Mississippi River system, including the Canadian and Red Rivers; (2) those rising in Texas and flowing into the Gulf; (3) the Rio Grande and its tributaries.

Texas has within its boundaries more streams of appreciable size than any other State. Texas has **wholly** within its boundaries a greater part of the streams that touch its surface than any other State.

That is where our surface water comes from. It is more than enough to meet all our foreseeable needs — if we will conserve it for our use.

For some years I have been telling everyone who would listen that water is more important to Texas than oil. We will be needing and using water long after our valuable petroleum resources have been exhausted.

All Texans Affected

The water problem directly and personally affects every Texan.

It affects the mother with a thirsty child — and the rancher with thousands of head of thirsty cattle. It affects the man who wants to wash his car on a Saturday afternoon — and the chemical industry on the Gulf Coast using perhaps 100,000,000 gallons of water per day.

Above everything else, we must have water — plenty of water where it is most needed and when it is most needed.

Coordinated Program Needed

Up to now, there has been no coordinated Federal-State water conservation program. We need one — badly. In fact, we must have one if we hope really to solve our water problem.

The Bureau of Reclamation report suggests such a program. This appraisal may not hold all the answers, but it does at least give a basis for action.

It opens a path that can lead to a permanent solution of the recurring problem of water shortages in Texas. That is a path which we in Texas — for the sake of our own future — must follow.

Skin Infection Rages in Summer

Most parents know exactly what State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox means when he says "there is no such thing as natural resistance to impetigo."

They know, perhaps from bitter experience, that the same child can suffer repeated attacks of what Dr. Cox calls an "offensive, annoying skin infection."

Impetigo, a purulent, highly infectious ailment can be found in any age group at any time of the year. But children are unusually susceptible, and most cases occur during summer. It isn't too serious, except in new born babies, but it can cause days of itching misery to afflicted youngsters and adults alike.

It's caused by a pus-forming bacteria called staphyloccoccus—the same sort of germ found in boils and sores where pus is present. Usually it forms an unsightly crust over wide areas of the body, and the material underneath is very infectious if allowed to get on other body parts.

It can easily be transmitted to anyone who uses the towel of an infected person, since towel moisture permits the germ to survive.

Children living in the most hygienic homes frequently get impetigo, although it probably is more common in homes where personal sanitation isn't considered too important.

The best way to minimize the ill effects of impetigo is to keep the infection localized by preventing the serum under crusts from exuding into "clean" skin surfaces.

The family physician is the infected child's best friend, since he will advise mother how best to combat the disease and how to keep it from spreading like a grass fire through the whole family.

Select your house mail box at Burrow Lumber Co. 16tf

Plenty of shade, water, and a balanced diet are musts for growing pigs in the summer time. Neglecting the pig crop in the summer can cause trouble in the fall. The pigs will not be ready for the early fall market.

BOTTLE SETS FIRE

Trinidad, Colo. — The sun, shining through a bottle tossed into a bed of pine cones, is believed to have been responsible for starting a forest fire, which blazed through 3,000 acres of brush and timber near the Colorado-New Mexico border. The damage was estimated at $25,000.

Livestock should not be fed corn husks, leaves, or stalks that have been treated with DDT.

Thomas Jefferson headed a political party called the Democratic Republicans.

The Harris Co. Is Outstanding Firm

Known for the very highest quality merchandise at sensible prices The Harris Co., 812 W. 10th in Amarillo, has won the confidence and patronage of many people throughout the Panhandle. Here you will find a wide selection of nationally known makes of quality furniture.

You will be amazed at their beautiful living room suites, sofas, lounge chairs, occasional pieces, lamps, and home furnishings. When this business was established "QUALITY" merchandise and fair prices were made the criterion and there has been no deviation from this policy.

Their stock of floor coverings is one of the largest in West Texas. You can find just the very rug or carpet to harmonize with your furniture and the interior of your home.

The Harris Co. has a wide selection of electrical appliances, including refrigerators, home freezing cabinets, ranges, washers, radios, sweepers and all of those smaller electrical items that make housework easier. They feature only famous brands of electric appliances such as General Electric, Magic Chef, Estate, Western Holly and many others.

The "Welcome Mat" is always out at The Harris Co., and you are invited to drop in to their beautiful store and look around whether you want an inexpensive coffee table or complete furnishings for a new home.

Both Beryl and Eunice B. Harris are known for their good taste in stocking the very best in home furnishings. You will like their friendly attitude and straight-forward business methods which have been their policy since they opened their doors and have made them one of the Southwest's leading furniture, electrical appliance, and floor covering stores.

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7.10-15	24 45	18 30
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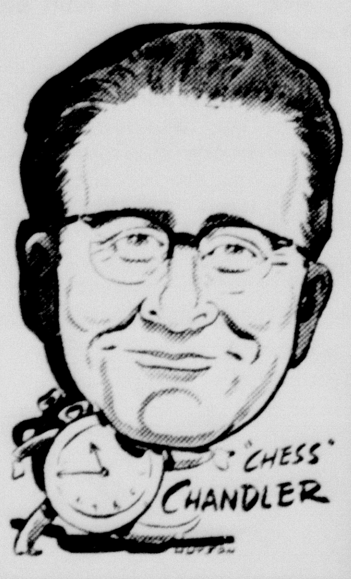
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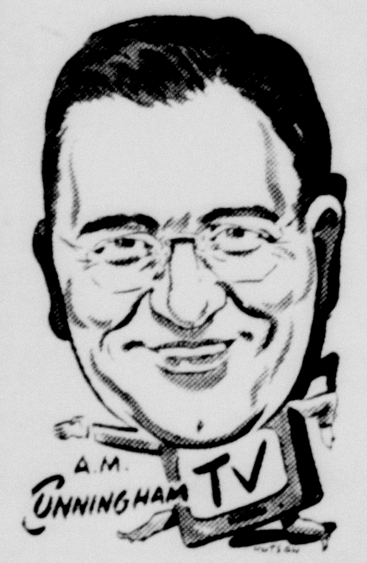
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See

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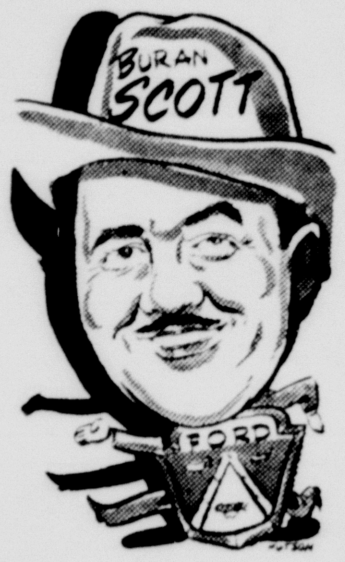
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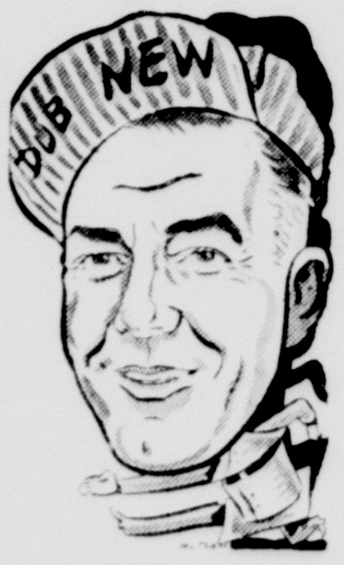
DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?



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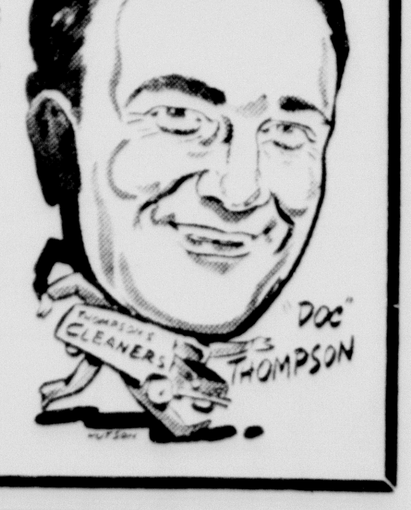
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THE CANYON NEWS

★ PRESENTS ★★★

YOUR NEIGHBORS on their JOBS

CARICATURES by HUT HUTSON

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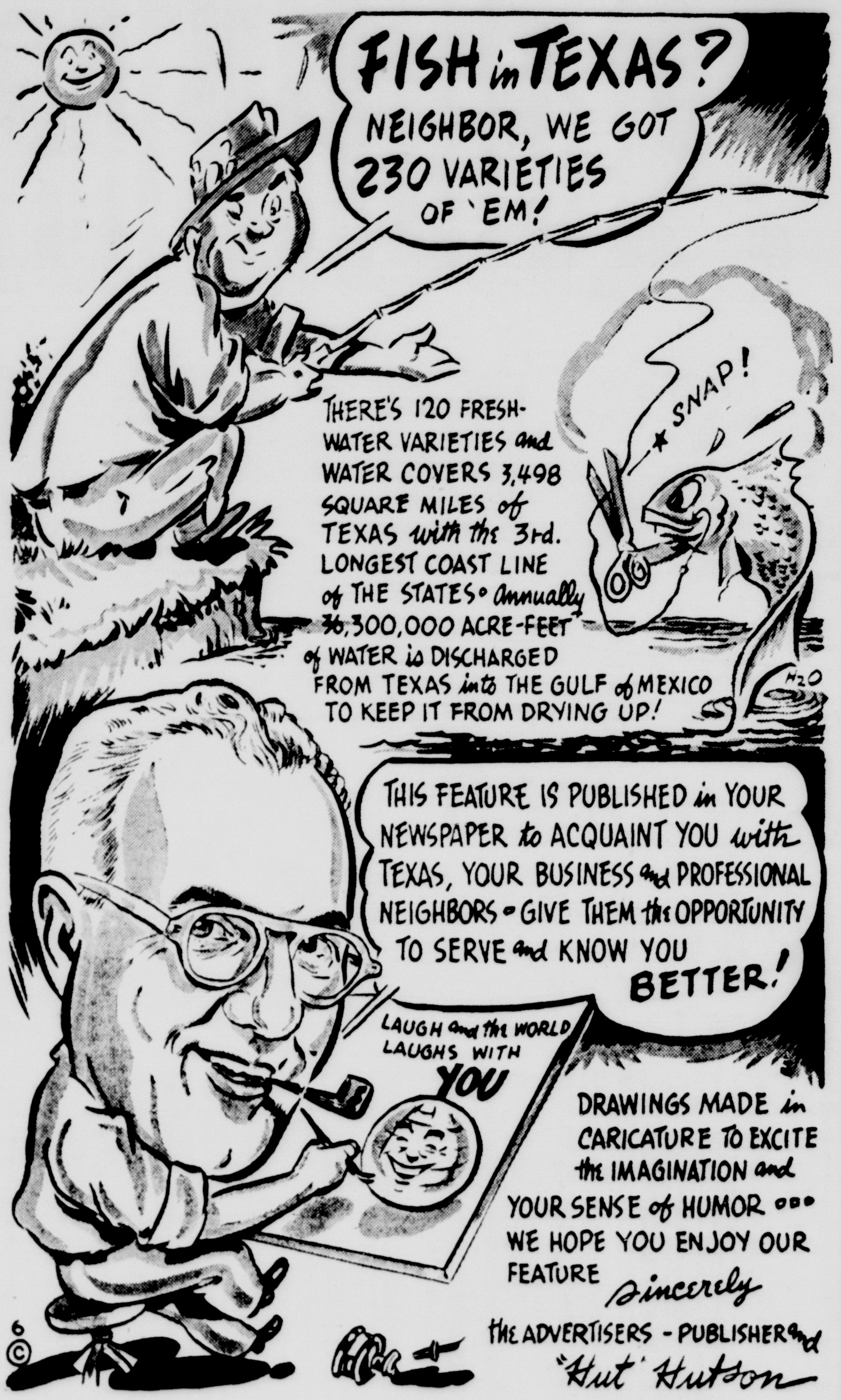
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LAUGH and the WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU
DRAWINGS MADE in CARICATURE TO EXCITE the IMAGINATION and YOUR SENSE of HUMOR ∘∘∘ WE HOPE YOU ENJOY OUR FEATURE Sincerely
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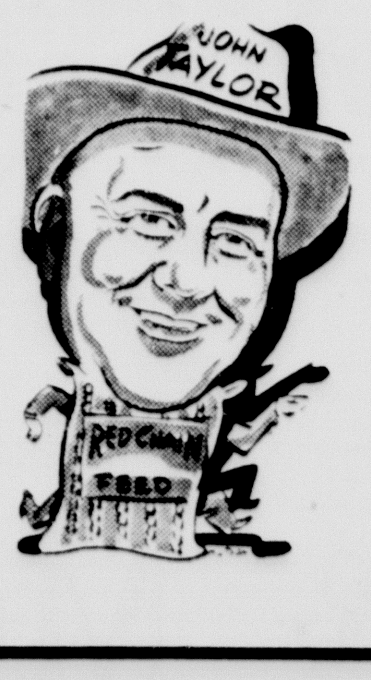
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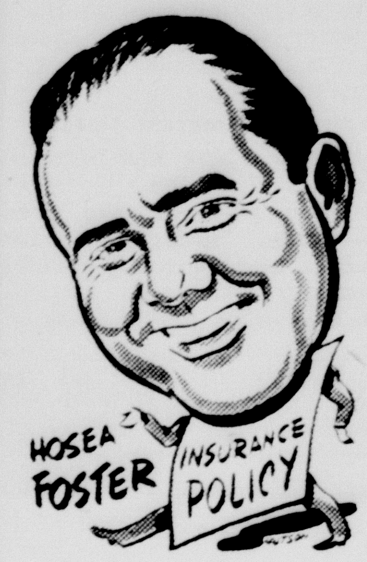
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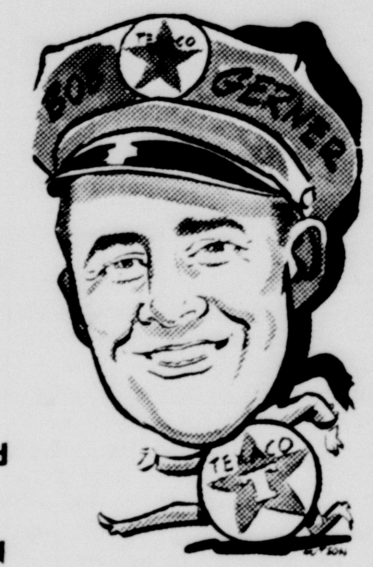
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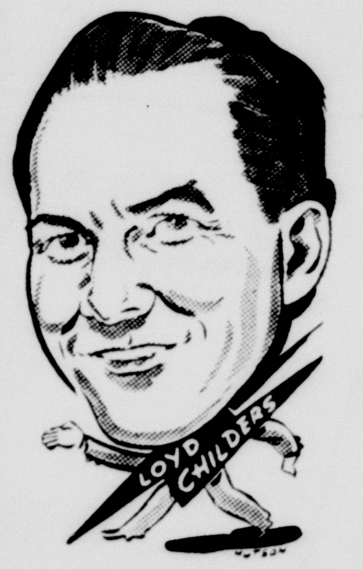
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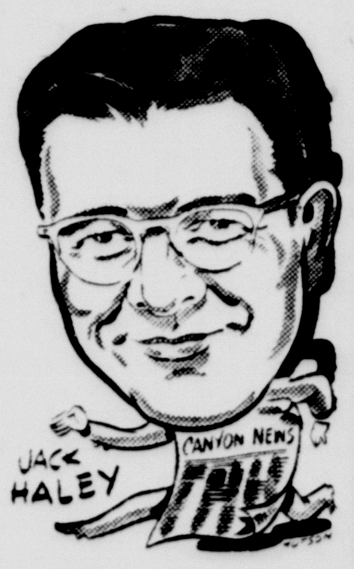
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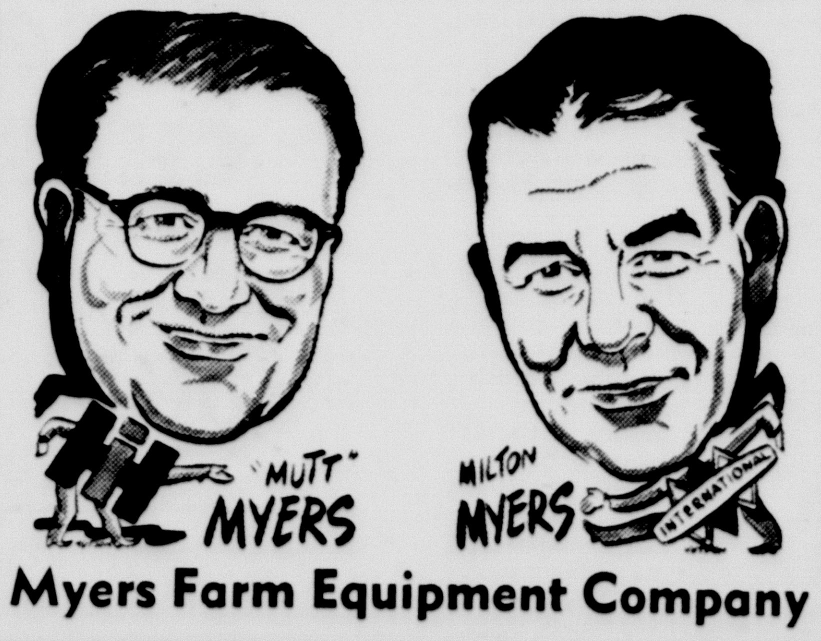
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Double Ring Ceremony Read For Collins-Schaefer Formal Service

MRS. CARL F. SCHAEFER

On Friday evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock Loyce Collins, daughter of Mrs. Donnie Collins, became the bride of Carl F. Schaefer, Amarillo Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Schaefer of Columbus, Indiana.

Chaplain Fredrick Frinke of Amarillo Air Force Base read the double ring ceremony in the Joseph A. Hill Chapel on the campus of West Texas State College.

Baskets of white gladioli and branched candelabra formed the decorative background for the white satin draped altar at which the rites were read.

H. R. Fulton, organist, played "Libastran," "Indian Love Call," and "Works from Chopin" as pre-nuptial selections. He accompanied Miss Marguerite Furlow of Tulia, cousin of the bride, who sang "Because." He also played the traditional wedding marches and "Clair de Lune" as a musical background for the services.

Miss Joy Morton, maid of honor, and only attendant of the bride, wore a rust net over taffeta, ballerina length gown and carried a yellow rose nosegay.

John Schaefer was his brother's best man.

Charles Vanest and Arley McBride of Amarillo Air Force Base were ushers.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, R. T. Furlow, the bride was gowned in a ballerina length gown of white satin under imported lace. Her illusion fingertip veil cascaded from a white satin cap beaded with seed pearls. Her bouquet was an orchid.

Mrs. Collins, mother of the bride, wore a beige silk shantung dress with black accessories. Mrs. Schaefer, mother of the bridegroom, wore navy blue with white accessories. Both mothers wore rose corsages.

For her wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a navy blue shantung suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Schaefer was graduated from West Texas Demonstration School; attended West Texas State College, and is employed at Fenberg's Jewelry in Amarillo.

Mr. Schaefer graduated from Columbus High School and attended Purdue University for two years before entering the Air Force in 1951.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Schaefer, Dick, John and Phillip of Columbus, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Furlow of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Whitchurch and Pam of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Furlow of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bewley and family of Tulia, Miss Katie Furlow of Midland, Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Mrs. LaBess Childers, Mrs. Justina Skinner, Mrs. Agnes Wilkinson, all of Amarillo.

After August 10 the couple will be at home at 1211 Van Buren, Amarillo.

MAY

"Some men earn large incomes by writing original stories for the screen," says a film critic. The time may come when some of these stories will be used.

Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. General, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe: "I do not think war (in Europe) is ever going to come."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Burwell Southern of Amarillo Announces the Opening of His Office in Canyon for the Practice of
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Office Hours:
Wednesday 9:00 to 12:00
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Who Won the War in Korea Is Hotly Disputed Argument Still

There is a growing belief in Washington circles that the country may be headed down the road to a long peace with Russia — perhaps an armed and guarded peace but peace. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is happy that the truce has been signed in Korea.

He is satisfied the United States won the war in Korea—despite the continual harpings of former MacArthur enthusiasts that we lost the war.

The President's position is that U. S. troops were sent to Korea to save South Korea from being overrun by Communist invaders, and that this country's soldiers, airmen and sailors have accomplished that mission. U. S. and South Korean troops, with some U. N. help, have retaken South Korea and even hold parts of North Korea today — which was never in U. S. or South Korean hands after World War II.

One Question

Ike's victory is being distorted by some as a U. S. defeat, and this irks the President. Those claiming we have been defeated point out that we should take North Korea too. They say a divided Korea is not satisfactory. What the President wants pointed out is the fact that Korea was divided at the same time Germany and Austria were divided and that the division of all these countries is one and the same question.

However, that is something to be settled later. The military attack on South Korea was settled by U. S. and U. N. military forces, and the status-quo restored.

The President also knows that the task of taking North Korea, which so many people have been urging recently, is not the pleasingly simple problem it is often painted to be. It would require the lives of thousands of Americans, and there is nothing our government wants with North Korea to begin with.

Big Sacrifice

It would be nice to see all of Korea united and from this standpoint, if there was little sacrifice involved, it might be nice to take it. However, it is defended by a million Chinese soldiers and more would come to its defense if necessary. Moreover, the battle with the Chinese would not end when the Americans reached the Yalu River (the Chinese border). In fact, there would be no foreseeable end to such a conflict and it could cost the United States hundreds of thousands of lives.

So Ike is pleased to get the killing stopped, with South Korea restored and rewon. And the situation reverts to that of 1945-50, before the Communist attack to grab free Korea and make it into a Communist country too. North Korea has been Communist since 1945.

Meanwhile General Alfred M. Gruenther reports that, in his opinion, the Communists are not going to start a war with the powers joined together in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This is important because Gruenther is the Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe, and because he is the most experienced American on the military front in Europe.

Gruenther thinks the United States should continue to build up a stronger and stronger NATO force in Europe. This, he believes, will insure a period of peace on the continent. But power alone brings that peace, he warns, not weakness.

Thus both Ike and his former Chief of Staff are more optimistic about peace prospects than they were several years ago. And the present generation might get through the next ten or 15 years without a major war — if present signs are accurate.

There has been so much talk about a business recession and so many predictions that it was starting, that the rise in the cost of living, in wages, and in consumer prices in middle July caught some economists completely off balance. Meanwhile store sales continued to pick up and price increases were announced for some merchandise.

Nevertheless, the majority of experts still cling to the theory that the next decisive trend in the national economy will be down. They say the indications are just now beginning to prove it. But sales and spending and profits seem to be unaware of the inevitable recession.

And in the middle of this controversy comes word from some of the President's advisers that the White House view is one of optimism in the business future in the immediate years ahead.

The administration's appraisal is that no real recession is on the way at all, and that business conditions are to be good for some years hence, even though a temporary slump in some fields may occur from time to time. If a slump occurs later this year, it is not expected to affect many businesses and will probably be very mild.

Sparks Family To Be Reunited For Year in Japan

Mrs. Larry E. Sparks and daughter, Dorothy, Bettye Frances and Cathy Lyn will embark from Seattle some time this week for Tokyo where they will join Chief Warrant Officer Sparks. He has been stationed at Camp Gray in Tokyo following a year's duty in Pusan, Korea.

CWO Sparks, a career Army man with 15 years service behind him, will be stationed in Japan for approximately a year before returning to this country for reassignment.

Mrs. Sparks in true army life tradition stored most of her household goods even though she expects to be in Japan a year. She is accustomed to packing and moving. During the past several years the family has lived in ten different Texas cities.

During World War II Sparks, a First Lieutenant then, was in Casa Blanca and Italy for 34 months. He is now assigned with the American Forces Far East Intelligence School of the 8091st Division. During his year of Korean duty he was associated with the War Crimes Commission in Pusan.

Mrs. Sparks, the former Mary Elizabeth Croson, received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State and is working on her master's. She majored in elementary education and music, and has taught several years in public schools of San Antonio and Irving where she was employed prior to leaving for Japan.

The daughters will continue their schooling in Japan. Dorothy, 18, graduated in the spring from Irving High School. She plans to attend the International University of Sophia in Japan, majoring in business administration, at the same time devoting much time to the study of Japanese and other foreign languages.

Betty, 13, will be a freshman in high school at the high school on the army base. This large school organized for children of Americans stationed at Camp Gray is equivalent to high schools in the States. Cathy, 4, will be too young to attend school during their expected sojourn there.

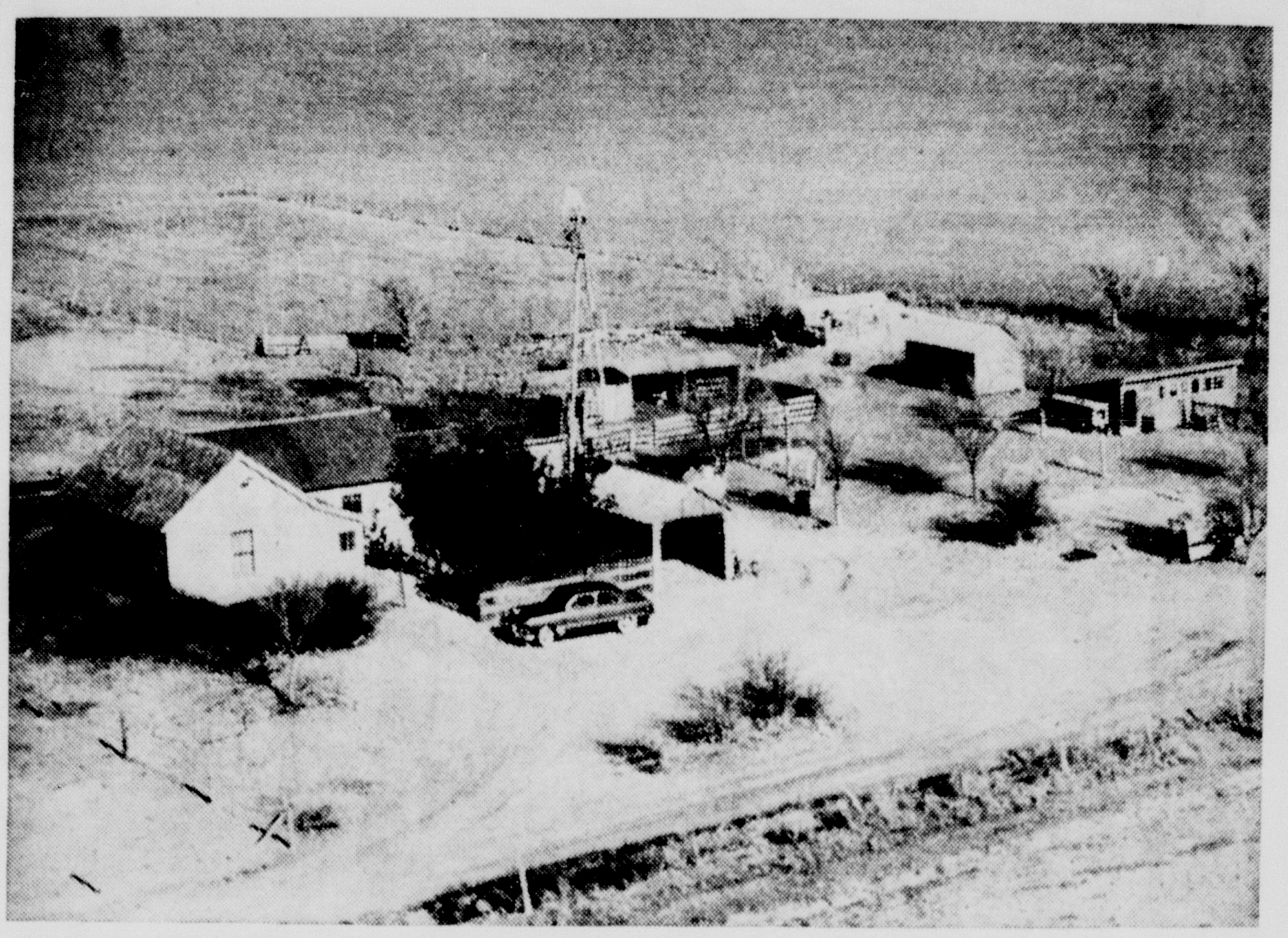
Mrs. Sparks and her daughters spent two weeks in this vicinity visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lula Sparks and his sister, Mrs. B. W. Van Noy of Amarillo, Mrs. Sparks' mother, Mrs. N. A. Croson, of Canyon, and two of her sisters, Mrs. Newton Harrell and Mrs. Ray Ransom, both of Claude.

Mrs. Sparks and daughters have been frequent visitors in Canyon and spent last summer here with her mother.

Ernest Weider, Boston music teacher: "Music is for fun. It isn't medicine to be taken in awful tasting doses."

Lloyd's reports world shipbuilding off in first quarter.

Who Is Owner of "The Mystery Farm" of This Week?



A cluster of buildings and a towering windmill make up the foreground of mystery farm number 20. Back of the comfortable old-fashioned house is the broad expanse of plains so distinctive of this area. If you need some clues for identification note the quaint styling of the front of the house. The owner of the farm will receive a free gloss photograph of his farm when he comes to The News office and identifies it. If you know the owner, give him a ring and tell him that his place is the mystery farm this week.

Rev. Casimir Tugevicius, Catholic priest: "Some of us who have a very high standard of living have a regrettably low standard of life."

William A. Green, advertising expert: "It is no secret that the day of 'hard sell' has arrived in full force."

The shrew is the smallest existing mammal.

Baseball heads ask Congress to allow radio, TV curbs.

PROBABLY

The guy who figured out how to get 25,000-units of vitamin A in one tiny capsule must have been a bus driver.

Pure lead is a soft metal.

The precious porcelain of human clay. —Bryon

Labor holds line in Legislatures against new laws.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GROCERIES — ICE CREAM AND COLD DRINKS
FISHING SUPPLIES — TOYS — GARDEN SEEDS

A Few Old Clocks. Will Repair Any Make or Kind.

Have Several Large Refrigerators, One 6 Can Milk Cooler, Other Equipment for Small Cafe.

PRICE GROCERY

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

POWER, POWER EVERYWHERE !

to Double Your Driving Thrills!

Swift, hushed *going power* : : : easy, sure-footed *stopping power* . . . effortless, sure-control *turning power* . . : you'll find *all* these high-powered thrills at the wheel of a dashing new Oldsmobile! Come in—*drive* a glamorous Super "88" or Classic Ninety-Eight. See how the 165 hp. "Rocket" Engine teams with Hydra-Matic Super Drive* to level the hills, command the straightaway. How Power Brakes* ease you to a faster, safer stop with just a toe-touch. How easily you'll park, turn and maneuver with brawny Power Steering* to take over 80% of the work! No wonder the new Oldsmobile appeals to men and women alike! It's the car you should try *together*. So see us soon—for a double-date with a "Rocket 8"!

**Optional at extra cost.*

Car Illustrated: Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

Make a DOUBLE—DATE with a "Rocket 8"

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CANYON MOTOR CO. Phone 4 Canyon, Texas

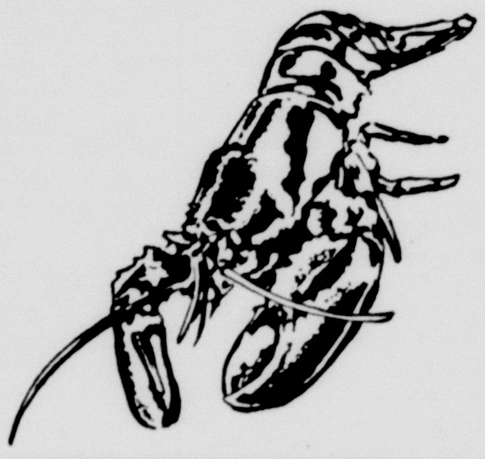
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

WE GIVE S.&H. GREEN STAMPS — WE GIVE S.&H. GREEN STAMPS — WE GIVE S.&H. GREEN STAMPS

SAVINGS HO!
COOL FOODS
FOR SUMMER
MENUS!

Your Super Saving Center is a "Snug Harbor" for thrifty shoppers . . . We offer all kinds of good foods from the world-over at low, low prices — possible because of expert planning and volume buying . . . Featured this week are seafoods, fresh fruits and vegetables, and canned foods for fast out-of-doors meals.

Meats of the Sea



FRESH FROZEN
OCEAN PERCH, 1-lb. Pkgs. . . 29¢

KIRKPATRIK BRAND
OYSTERS, Per Can . . . . . . 82¢

SHURFINE FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE, 6 oz. Can, Makes 1½ Pints . 2 For 29¢

CARNATION MILK . . . . 2 Tall Cans 27¢

SHURFINE RED SOUR PITTED
CHERRIES, For Making Pies, . . No. 2 Can 2 For 49¢

PEAS, No. 300 Can . . . . 8¢

Lipton's 1-lb. Box
TEA $1.16

CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER . . 27¢

SCOTTIES GIANT BOX 400's
FACIAL TISSUE . 25¢

HUNT'S TALL CANS
PEACHES . . 2 For 35¢

CHEER Lg. 27c Gt. 69c

DUZ Lg. 27c Gt. 69c

DREFT Lg. 27c Gt. 69c

JOY Lg. 27c Gt. 69c

LAVA
Med. 2 for 17c
Lg. 2 for 23c

OXYDOL
Large Box 27c
Giant Box 69c

IVORY SOAP	
PERSONAL SIZE	2 for 11c
MEDIUM SIZE	2 for 17c
LARGE SIZE	2 for 27c

LARGE BOX
IVORY SNOW . . . 27¢

TIDE	
Large Box	. . . 27c
Giant Box	. . . 69c

$1.00 SIZE JERGEN'S PLUS TAX
LOTION . . . . 69¢

SHASTA 1-29c Jar & 1-89c Jar—$1.18 VALUE
SHAMPOO . . . . 62¢

MEAT VALUES

Fancy Beef
Chuck Roast Lb. **39c**

Fancy Beef
Sirloin STEAK Lb. **59c**

Fancy Beef
ARM ROAST Lb. **43c**

PRODUCE

U. S. No. 1 California — Fresh and Fancy
GRAPES Red Malaga Lb. **13c**

Illinois Whole Ears
CORN 6 For **27c**

U. S. California Slicers
Cucumbers Lb. **7c**

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and
Sat. 7:15
a. m. KGNC

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